

The Adair County News.

VOLUME XIV

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY JULY 26, 1911.

NUMBER 38

DECLARES FOR DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Ben Johnson Says McCreary and Ollie James Must Be Elected.

ISSUES A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

Washington, July 21.—"Ollie James must be sent to the Senate: Mr. McCreary must be made Governor: All the rest of the Democratic ticket must be elected."

This sentence epitomizes a stirring call voiced to-day by Representative Ben Johnson, of the Fourth district, for the success of Kentucky Democrats next fall. Mr. Johnson uttered it to show what stock he takes in current political stories that former Senator McCreary is seeking to defeat him for renomination in the Fourth District and to indicate to those Republicans who are spreading such stories that they cannot divert either Mr. Johnson or any of his friends. Although Johnson was a candidate against McCreary for the gubernatorial nomination, and withdrew from the race amid circumstances not entirely harmonious, he said today that he had never scratched a Democratic ticket in his life nor does he now intend to.

Mr. Johnson issued his statement after reading some of the stories about him current in a Louisville evening newspaper. He said:

"I have read the article in the Louisville Post saying that the McCreary men are after my political scalp. In my opinion this is nothing more and nothing less than an attempt upon the part of the Republicans to array my friends against McCreary and the rest of the Democratic nominees on the State Ticket.

This scheme cannot be worked to the detriment of the Democratic ticket by the Republicans, no matter who may permit the use of his name as a candidate for Congress against me, to further its accomplishment.

"My friends did carry the Fourth district for Addams in the recent primary, and my friends in the Fourth district will carry that district next November for Mr. McCreary and the rest of the Democratic ticket. As for myself, I have never scratched a ticket of Democratic candidates, and my friends in the Fourth district are the same kind of loyal party men.

"There are in the Fourth district, as well as some out of it, a few men who supported Mr. McCreary in the recent primary who, as I said before the primary will not support him in November. These are not my friends. I have believed for months that a few designing politicians, apparently affiliating with the Democratic party, have not the success of the party at heart, and will secretly knife it next November and then rush to the front with a catch thief cry and say that I and those who voted for Mr. Addams were responsible for the falling off of the Democratic vote; while that falling off, if it should so result, would be attributable entirely to those who now profess to believe that the Democratic ticket will not receive the support of myself and my friends. Their game is too transparent, and the half dozen or so of those who are endeavoring to give it life will find that their ulterior motives will have been seen and found wanting.

"Judge O'Rear will get the votes of some of that class of fellows who voted for Mr. McCreary in the primary, but he will get neither my vote nor the vote of my friends. No man ever heard of a Democratic ticket being scratched by me and never will hear of it. I know full well that Mr. McCreary has no sort of sympathy for the spirit of the article in the Post, and I know just as certainly that he is not conniving with others to defeat me for reelection to Congress; and besides, he entertains no doubt that I and my Democratic friends in the Fourth District will carry that district for him and the whole ticket if it is possible to do so.

"And such impossibility could be brought about only by republican newspapers which find the use of willing Democratic names to aid in its accomplishment. These same people who are designing the loss of votes to the Democratic ticket in the Fourth Congressional district, hoping to have future opportunity to reflect upon me and my friends, are those who have drawn thousands of dollars in salaries by grace of the Democratic party and have never, in their entire lives, given as much as a postage stamp to the party when in distress; and they would now betray the party in the State and connive at its defeat in order that their local political ambitions might be strengthened and that their personal spites, growing out of base ingratitude, may be fed. It would be a crime for any

Democrat to permit consideration of his own political aspirations to influence him in the least degree in not performing his full duty to his party in Kentucky just now.

"The Democratic party has preserved, through long years of adversity, those doctrines through which alone can come relief to a burdened people. The man who would let his own ambitions or his greed for spite or revenue induce him to give less than all his honest efforts and influence to Kentucky's redemption is, in my opinion, not a friend to mankind. I am not that man. Let us see later whether or not the trail of the serpent can be found in the path of those who would like to see the Fourth district fail in its duty to the Democratic party this fall, and then undertake to lay their own dirty inen at some other door.

That Kentucky is in Republican hands is now a regret and misfortune. Kentucky in the hands of Republicans next year might endanger the election of a Democratic President which seems now absolutely certain. Ollie James must be sent to the United States Senate; Mr. McCreary must be made Governor; all the rest of the Democratic ticket must be elected. Democracy must not take a backward step.

"The Republicans are disorganized and have no hope of a victory except by making inroads into Democratic ranks. They can make no headway with me and my friends by telling me that McCreary wants to defeat me for Congress. In the first place he could not do so if he wanted to, but he does not want to; and, if he wanted to and could do so, he could not drive me out of the party by doing so. I have always had my choice in Democratic primaries, and many, many of these choices have been defeated therein, but I have always made the party choice my choice at the general election thereafter.

"So let that end the mention of the matter in so far as myself and my friends are concerned. No man will endeavor to do more at the next election toward the election of Senator McCreary. Ollie James and the rest of the ticket than will I. My friends will be with me, and they are staunch, true loyal Democrats."

Program.

Meeting of the second North Concord Association to be held with the Salem Church on July the 29th and 30th, 1911.

Saturday, 10 a. m.—Devotional exercises.

The Need of Brotherly Love in the Church—Elder M. T. Grimes, M. L. Shepherd, J. M. Williams.

NOON HOUR.

1 p. m.—Sanitation at the Church and Other Public Places—L. D. Hammond, M. D.

Differentiate Final Perseverance and Final Preservation of Saints—Elders J. R. Grider and Hays Wilson.

Sunday, 10 a. m.—Devotional exercises.

Modern and Bible Sanctification Compared—J. O. Sutherland and C. L. Bradley.

How to Secure Better Discipline in our Churches—J. R. Grider and E. G. Wilson.

How to Develop Better Interest in Our Sunday School Work—J. O. Sutherland and J. S. Wade.

W. F. J. Wilson, W. A. Breeding, Committee.

Mr. N. B. Breeding and daughter, Miss Bulah, of Moody, Texas, who have been visiting relatives in Adair county will start on their return trip the first of next month. Mr. Breeding is a son of Mr. Jesse Breeding, and has been quite prosperous in the Lone Star State having been gone from this county twenty-one years. He and his daughter and Misses Birt and Myrt Breeding, called at the News office a few days ago, Mr. Breeding ordering the paper sent to his address.

Real Estate Sale.

We will on Monday, August, 7th 1911, at 1:30 p. m. offer to the highest bidder the large 11 room frame dormitory near the graded school building, also the residence now occupied by Rev. J. R. Crawford, in Columbia. Liberal terms made known on day of sale. Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

H. C. Baker, Chm. 36-3t

The indebtedness on the Methodist church here amounting to about eleven hundred dollars, was covered last Sunday morning with good subscriptions and the church is now out of debt. The amount was raised in less than 30 minutes.

The date for the Farmer's Institute for Columbia has been fixed. It will be October 26 and 27.

Turn on the Lights.

For the past two weeks the town has been deprived of the benefit of the arc lights and the street lights. This state of affairs was brought about, as we are informed, by the City Council reducing the price per month for the service rendered. The residents of the town are taxed for the lights and to do without them makes it inconvenient to church going people who attend evening services, and besides, it is a disadvantage to the town. We understand that the difference between the light company and the Council amounts to but little, and it certainly ought to be adjusted. The Fair is coming on and there will be many strangers in Columbia, many who are not acquainted with our streets, and an accident might occur that would cost the town more than the price of one year's of lights. Besides, an unfavorable opinion would be formed of the enterprise of Columbia. Doubtless, concessions ought to be made by both sides, and the lights should be turned on. The taxes will be no less if the town remains in darkness, and as the lights afford a very great convenience, the tax payers being anxious for them, they should no longer remain cut off, as the plant is an enterprise of incalculable advantage to the citizens of Columbia and her visitors. It matters not what it cost per month for lights, the people are taxed for them and they want them. In this case it is not a question of expenses for the Board to consider, but the point is, is it carrying out the will of the people who are wanting the lights and who are being taxed for them. Besides the merchants of the town are paying the largest taxes, and they have heretofore had a good business after nightfall, many of the town ladies preferring to do their shopping after supper. This trade is now cut off because the square and streets are not lighted, and for the further reason that it is not so that the ladies can be accompanied at all times.

Farm For Sale.

On Monday, the 4th day of September, 1911, at the Court House door, in Columbia, Ky., I will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the farm known as the Julia Ann Garnett farm consisting of 107½ acres, more or less, and situated in Adair County, on the waters of Russell's Creek, and between the upper and lower roads from Columbia to Greensburg. These lands are the same conveyed to Julia A. Garnett by Jas. Garnett, &c, and J. P. Hancock, &c. The terms will be made known on the day of sale, and the right to reject all bids is reserved. This farm will be for sale privately until said 4th day of September.

Jas. W. Garnett,

Agent for the heirs of Julia Ann Garnett, deceased.

Church Picnic.

After the adjournment of the County Sunday School Convention at the Union Presbyterian church last Saturday, the young people of the church held a picnic on the beautiful grounds of the church. The occasion was most enjoyable. At 3:30 o'clock luncheon was served, which was evidently fully appreciated by all present. The crowd then dispersed with a very happy occasion as an abiding memory.

A Successful Convention.

The Adair County Sunday School Convention was held at the Union Presbyterian Church, on Saturday, July the 22nd. The program as given in the News last week was given in full. The speakers had all carefully prepared their addresses and delivered them in an entertaining manner. The singing under Prof. Turner was good, especially that of the improvised quartette. The reports from the schools of the county reveals no diminution of interest in the Sunday school cause. Quite a number of new schools were reported, and better organization and interest in those already established. The same efficient officers were re-elected for the ensuing year. Already new plans for the enlargement of the interest in the work have been suggested. The attendance on the convention was good and the dinner most abundant, and of that rare good quality for which that section is already famous.

A Peek Into His Pocket.

shown how the box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve that E. S. Loper, a carpenter, of Marilla, N. Y. always carries. I have never had a cut, wound, bruise, or sore it would not heal," he writes. Greatest healer of burns, boils, scalds, chapped hands and lips, fever-sores, skin-eruptions, eczema, corns and piles, 25c at Paul Drug Co.,

Judge Carter Praised.

The July term of the Casey circuit court adjourned at Liberty on Saturday, July 8, after a rushing week's business. I assisted the circuit clerk during the term, as I have done every term of the court since he was inducted into office, therefore, I have been in Judge Carter's courts for nearly two years in Casey county, and I speak the truth, if I know it, when I say that his decisions are certainly as impartial as any Judge I ever heard of on the bench. He is against every violation of the law, as a matter of fact, but he is using an especial effort to drive the liquor traffic out of his district. His efforts should be praised by every good citizen in the counties which comprise his district. I am sure that he has no fear of bootleggers nor any other whisky seller, and if a person would hear his instructions to the grand jury upon that particular violation, he would make the decision I have. In Casey those persons who have been violating the local option law have about disappeared, it seems. However, they are still being indicted for offenses heretofore committed within twelve months; but it is seldom now that they can be reached with process in Casey county. I heartily endorse Judge Carter's position along this line, and every one of his courts I have worked in. I admire him for his laudableness and fearlessness. In Casey county at this term of court only 59 indictments were found against 113 a year ago. Every indication points to the fact that the county is growing better at a rapid rate, and that the violators of the law are realizing beyond question that they must respect the law, or suffer the penalty and I am of the opinion that Judge Carter is due a great deal of the praise for the transformation that Casey county is now enjoying.

Fred McLean.

Walked 2,000 Miles.

Henry Muykopf, a Norwegian, seventy-eight years old, struck Columbia last Thursday night and put up at the Hancock Hotel. Mr. Sam Lewis being his benefactor. Friday morning he was upon the square and being interrogated, stated that he lived in Old Mexico and that he had walked the entire distance from that country to this place, and that he was now enroute back. He said he left Mexico the 20th of last March, and that he expected to complete the return trip before cold weather. He speaks broken English well enough to be understood. He is a sailor by profession, but stated he was not working at it in this country. He said he was disgusted with the hills and rocks in the United States, and was anxious to get back to the ocean where he could take an occasional voyage and enjoy ocean breezes.

Notice.

It is with a sense of deep gratitude that I, as pastor of the Methodist church thank Bros. Crawford and Williams for their courtesies shown us last Sunday in dismissing their congregations to join us in honoring our Bishop. Also I wish to thank each one, members of our own and all others, for their contributions toward cancelling the debt that has been so much in our way of progress.

May the Lord graciously bless every one who contributed in any way to the blessed day which we so much enjoyed.

Sincerely,
B. M. Currie, Pastor.

Mr. A. D. Patten, Sheriff of Adair county, conveyed Earn Richardson, a boy fifteen years old, to the Bradley School of Reform, Greendale, Ky., last week. The boy was born in North Carolina and has been a wandering and a very bad youth since he was old enough to take the road, being a professional tramp. He was arrested in this county for killing a man's dog without provocation. Mr. Patten says that he is one of the worst lads that ever came under his notice.

There were quite a number of young people entertained at the home of Mr. Ralph Hurt, last Thursday evening. Delicious refreshments were served and music rendered. Those present were as follows: Miss Regina Russell, Geo. Hancock; Mallie Moss, Herbert Smith; Bess Hunn, Dr. Garlan Crissom; Virginia Hunn, James Goff; Ida Todd, Clyde Crenshaw; Verna L. Hurt, Horace Walker; May Stults, Edwin Cravens; Mabel Atkins, Gleason Hulise; Marge Rosenfield, Fred Hill; Cary Rosenfield, Romie Judd; Victoria Hughes, George Montgomery; Ray Montgomery. Fred Chapman, Joe Morris Rosenfield, Paul Jones Hughes.

V. L. H.

Mr. Cleo Sherill has opened a barber shop at the Vaughn Hotel (formerly the Hardesty House) Lebanon. Mr. Sherill is an Adair county man.

An Eloquent Sermon.

As had been previously announced, Bishop J. H. McCoy, of Birmingham, Ala., preached at the Methodist church, this city, last Sunday forenoon. The building was packed, the discourse being one of the most scholarly that has been delivered in this town for a long time. His language was perfect and his descriptive powers great. It was certainly a treat to the many who heard him, and his visit will long be remembered. Besides being a finished preacher he knows how to do things. There was a debt of eleven hundred dollars on the church, and at the close of his discourse he stated that the money must be raised to-day. He then called for subscriptions and Governor Hindman headed the list with \$900. Mr. Frank Sinclair, Geo. A. Smith, J. A. English, G. B. Smith and Mrs. J. O. Russell followed with \$100 each. He then called for less amounts, and in 15 minutes the eleven hundred dollars was raised. Bishop McCoy presides over the Louisville Conference, and at Greenville this fall he will make disposition of the preachers for the coming year.

Death of Mr. S. H. Paul.

After a long illness, Mr. S. H. Paul, who was well known in Russell county and along the Cumberland river, died at the home of his stepdaughter, Mrs. Logan Dunbar, Tuesday night at 11 o'clock July the 4th. The deceased was 82 years old when the end came. He was very hospitable and was a true Christian, had been a Mason for many years; was buried with the Masonic honors. His death cast a shadow over the community where he was well-known. His aged wife and two daughters and other relatives were at the bedside when death came. He often expressed a desire to go home; would say to be prepared was the most necessary thing. He was laid to rest in the family graveyard, which is known as the McBeath graveyard.

Death of an Old Lady.

Mrs. Elizabeth Watkins, who was the widow of the late Eli Watkins, died at her home, near Milltown, last Sunday forenoon, and was buried Monday. The deceased was about sixty-eight years old and had been afflicted for several years, for some time had been almost totally blind. We are not acquainted with her history, but it is our understanding that she was a devoted member of the Methodist Church.

Mr. A. S. Chewning, who went to Paris, Ky., last week for his fine mare and colt, writes his father, Mr. B. F. Chewning, that his colt happened to an accident. He had carried him to a blacksmith to have him shod, the colt rearing up, falling backward, hurt one of his hips. He says he does not think the accident serious, and that he will ship him home.

Great Bargains.

We will sell, for the next 60 days for cash calicos at 5 cent per yard; lawns and muslins at cost, men's ladies' and children's slippers at cost. We offer these bargains in order to clean up and get ready for our fall line. Yours truly,
Keltner Bros.,
Gradyville, Ky.

Mr. T. L. Knifley, Wichita, Kan., in writing to The News, enclosing his renewal money, says that there has scarcely been any rain in his locality since the 15th of May, and the hot winds of June damaged the corn, wheat was good; oats, 20 to 30 bushels per acre. A fine rain came on the 26 of July.

SALT FOR SALE.

I have an honest 7 bushel barrel salt, which cost only 15 cents more than the 5½ bushel barrel which you buy elsewhere. 33-3t Sam Lewis.

Mr. W. M. Johnson, of Louisville, whose mother lives at Lebanon, and Miss Elvira Penick, of Greensburg, were secretly married in Jeffersonville, Ind., April 25th. The secret became public last week. After the ceremony the bride went to her home in Greensburg and Mr. Johnson remained in Louisville.

On the 10th day of August there will be chosen a school trustee in each one of the subdistricts in Adair county and also in each district throughout the State. The broadest minded, most level headed men should be selected.

Lost, a black sow pig; will weigh about 80 pounds.
W. C. Turner.

Columbia Fair Aug. 22, 23, 24 and 25,

Death of Mr. J. B. Rasner.

The subject of this notice died last Tuesday noon in this place after an illness of more than a year. He became a resident of Columbia about six years ago, remaining here, conducting a restaurant, until a few months in the past, when he took up his residence in the eastern portion of the county. He was in a low state of health when he left this place and he daily grew weaker at his country home. His brother, Mr. T. G. Rasner went to his home last week and after remaining there four or five days, concluded to remove the patient to Columbia. In company with several attendants the sick man arrived Monday afternoon, dying Tuesday about noon. The deceased was fifty-four years old and had been sick for more than a year. He was born in Tennessee but was reared in Monroe county, Kentucky. For a number of years he was a preacher in the United Brethren church.

After religious exercises, he was buried in the city cemetery here Wednesday morning, a large number of friends attending.

The surviving members of his family are grateful to friends who manifested so much kindness during his long illness.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the matter of R. A. Cooley & Brother, a firm composed of Robert A. Cooley and Henry Cooley and Robert A. Cooley and Henry Cooley individually—Bankrupts.

On the 15th day of July A. D., 1911, on considering the petition of the aforesaid bankrupts for discharge, filed on the 31st day of May A. D. 1911, it is ordered by the court that a hearing be had upon the same on the 9th day of September A. D. 1911, before said court at Louisville in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, or as near thereto as practicable, and that notice thereof be published one time in the Adair County News, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at same time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioners should not be granted.

Witness the Honorable Walter Evans, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof, at Bowling Green, in said district, on the 15th day of July A. D. 1911.

A. G. Ronald, Clerk.
By Henry F. Cassin, D. C.

The Swainsboro Lancet Blade, a paper published in Georgia, gives a flattering account of a school which has just closed in the community, taught by Miss Annie P. Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. Art Bradshaw, this county. The exercises were interesting and witnessed by a large throng of people. A brass band furnished the music. The paper states that Miss Bradshaw's influence not only in the school room but in the whole community has been of incalculable worth.

Notice.

Every member of the Columbia Baptist church is requested to be present, at the church meeting on Wednesday evening, July, 26. The committee is ready to present plans for the new church building and ask their adoption.

Meeting called to order at 7:40 p. m. Do not fail to be present.

D. H. Howerton, Pastor.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our heartfelt thanks to the people of Price's creek community, for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved grandfather, Jerry Wilson.

J. H. Wilson.
G. C. Wilson.

Mr. Boyle Wilson, of Jabez, in enclosing his check for the News, says: "The dry weather continues here, and that garden truck, corn and meadows are suffering for rain." Wheat, he says, "is about all threshed, and fairly good. The road from here to Somerset is good and there is a great deal of hauling."

Mr. J. T. Vaughn and wife, formerly of Campbellsville, are now in charge of the Vaughn Hotel, (formerly the Hardesty Hotel) Lebanon. They are good hotel people and we predict that it will be a popular home for the traveling public.

Protracted Meeting at Tabor.

The pastor, Rev. B. M. Currie, began a protracted meeting at Tabor church Monday night, and will continue over next Sunday. The hours of service 10 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 o'clock p. m. The Public is cordially invited.

TIMELY BREVITIES IN THE REALM OF FASHION

Last year Norway produced 453,608,000 boxes of matches.

The Turkish minister of war has decided to introduce water filters in the army.

Nearly twice as many women as men are engaged in the industries of Japan.

In the United Kingdom there were last year, according to official returns, 18,228 Mormons.

It is estimated that there are 4,000 Protestant and 1,400 Roman Catholic missionaries in China.

Within the last four years the number of horses in Wisconsin has increased by 73,008 head.

Norway sells matches and paper to the United Kingdom, the East Indies, the United Kingdom and Germany.

An instrument for measuring the nocturnal terrestrial radiation of heat has been invented by a Danish scientist.

A pistol so small that it may be held in the mouth and discharged with the teeth has been invented by a Berlin artist.

The spread of the destructive cotton boll weevil is attributed by some to the destruction of birds which formerly held the insects in check.

The largest bed of salt in the world is said to have been discovered at Fort McMurray, Manitoba. It is 200 feet deep and extends for 200 miles.

Belfast, Ireland, has the largest masonry drydock in the world, and it was recently opened to admit its first charge the White Star steamship Olympic.

Recent experiments in France indicate that mushroom poisoning can be cured by a serum prepared in a similar manner to diphtheria or rabies antitoxin.

Four man eating lions were recently captured at Gwalior, in India, by means of fly papers, which, getting on to the faces of the animals, made them an easy prey.

It has been established by statistics compiled at the slaughter houses that the Parisians really have a diminishing taste for beef and an increasing appetite for horseflesh.

Just a few thousand less than 20,000,000 lobsters were caught in Maine waters last year, 3,000,000 more than the previous year and nearly twice as many as five years ago.

There has recently sprung up a sudden demand for glass beads. They are used for beautifying costumes for women, for interior house decorating and a variety of other purposes.

Dr. Arrhenius, a Swedish scientist, has made a calculation showing that at the rate of diminution of carbonic acid in the atmosphere we can't last beyond 10,000 years on this old earth of ours.

"Force the children to take back seats at the moving picture show" is the advice of an English authority, who says that no child should be allowed to sit nearer than thirty feet from the curtain.

"The attempt to commit suicide is not a punishable offense under the German criminal code. But, of course," says a London exchange, "if you succeed you must be prepared to take the consequences."

By the will of a French lady who died recently a farm was left to the town on condition her family vault was kept in repair, while the rest of her estate was to be divided among those attending her funeral.

The manufacture of paper boxes is widely distributed throughout England. The boxes are made in all the large towns and give employment, it is estimated, to more than 22,000 persons, of whom 17,000 are women.

A Russian army surgeon has invented a process for preserving fresh meats which consists of dipping carcasses in a solution of acetic acid, then in a solution of common salt in glycerin, the two forming a thin, elastic, dry crust.

A searchlight that can be carried and operated by motors from a balloon attached to a warship has been patented by a German for use in night battles, so that the warship carrying it will not itself be a target for an enemy's guns.

That rare event, a ruby wedding was celebrated in Balfour village, Shapausey, Orkney islands, recently by Mr. and Mrs. John Orrever. They were married in 1841, and their respective ages are ninety-one and ninety-four years.

Sweden, according to a Paris newspaper, supplied half the pulp paper of last year's production, and in seventy years, we are told, Swedish forests will have disappeared. During the last election France required 845,535 kilograms of paper for bills alone.

English and French gardeners are always in the market for live toads, and not unfrequently as much as \$25 per hundred is paid for this insect destroyer. It is estimated that every time a boy kills a toad he is destroying \$100 worth of stock on a farm.

The usual hours of work in Japan are twelve a day. Males over fourteen get from 16 to 25 cents a day and under fourteen from 6 to 10 cents a day. Females over fourteen are paid from 10 to 14 cents a day and under fourteen from 5 to 9 cents a day.

Since 1858, a period of fifty-three years, only three men have held the office of secretary of the commonwealth of Massachusetts. William M. Olin, who died recently, was first elected in 1891. Such a record would be remarkable in any elective office, and it is the more so in this case from the fact that the term is only one year.

Dainty Dressing Jacket.

A fascinating dressing jacket or matinee of palest blue soft satin is illustrated here. It is quite a new shape, opening on either side and trimmed with a collar and a handsome border



BLUE SATIN MATINEE.

of broad Nottingham lace carried out in effective renaissance design. This lace is specially interesting as being a fine specimen of the artistic and beautiful work which can be done by English lacemakers.

Elegant Bags.

Of the making of new satchels there is no end, but on the whole the knapsack slung around the shoulder and resting on the left hip is especially convenient, while of course this in no way detracts from its charms. Made in velvet, bound with gold and buttoned with gold, it is an object you may meet by the hundred in the shops. A greater novelty is the bag entirely made of fine gold cord worked to simulate crochet, and this tasseled with oriental beads, green and blue, with jade handles and a lining to match, is among the editions de luxe relied upon to accompany with equal grace the walking costume of satin or the broad frock dedicated to evening wear.

CHARMING HATS FOR SMALL FOLKS.

The Mushroom Shapes and Ribbon Flowers Are Popular.

Whatever forms are taken by hats for grown people, the majority of hats for children are constructed to afford some shade to the eyes and to rest comfortably on the head. The mushroom shape is varied somewhat, but remains along the same lines and is built of straw and also of linterie.

One such type of hat is made of leg-horn and is trimmed with a wide piece of soft satin ribbon wound around the crown and finished on the side with two satin roses and a few artificial leaves.

To make the roses one must wrap a fold of satin around the finger quite loosely and sew the lower edge of the folds together. The satin is then pushed out and caught down in places to simulate the petals of a half blown rose, and a cluster of little stamens of brown, yellow or green are introduced into the middle and sewed in place.

One may, however, buy satin roses, which are considered better form for children's wear than the usual artificial roses. In place of flowers it is also in good taste to sew a rosette or several flat loops of ribbon on the hat.

A mushroom shape with enlarged flat crown is in a rough straw, with a band of yellow ribbon around the upper part of the crown and double loops of graduated ribbon set at intervals upon the brim. A wreath of small flowers is then basted in place around the crown. If the hat is to be worn for school and play purposes a simple ruffling of ribbon around the crown is trimming enough.

"Tete de negre" straw is very much favored for wear. It rarely fades and is dark enough to match any color.

Piping is applied to many of the newest hats, and when the trimming consists of plumage the colors of it and the piping harmonize.

Putty is one of the shades seen in the season's millinery, but it is too trying for the ordinary adult complexion

Braided Skirts.

There is a tendency to trim skirts with braids, bands, folds, buttons, fancy panels and gores. Fashion has evidently tired of the plain, baglike styles of the last season or two. Ankle lengths at present prevail for the street.

SELECT CULLINGS

Strides of the Big Guns.

Sir A. Trevor Dawson makes this comparison to show the great strides made in modern ordnance in forty-five years: In 1864 the most powerful twelve inch gun was a muzzle loader, twelve calibers long, weighing 23.5 tons, using a charge of eighty-five pounds of powder and discharging a projectile of 614 pounds with a muzzle velocity of 1,300 feet per second. It could perforate sixteen inches of wrought iron at the muzzle and eight inches at a range of 6,000 yards. In 1900 the twelve inch gun had become a breechloader, fifty calibers long, weighing seventy tons, using a projectile of 850 pounds discharged with a muzzle velocity of 3,000 feet per second and capable of penetrating fifty-two inches of wrought iron at the muzzle, thirty-seven inches at a distance of 6,000 yards and seventeen and one-half inches at 24,000 yards.—London Standard.

Criminal Smart Set of Naples.

In the criminal classes of Naples are many who are able to enter the best society. Speaking of the upper strata of the Camorra, a writer in the London Chronicle says: "This criminal smart set has its own special sphere of action. It frequents the salons and drawing rooms of the fashionable world, wears evening dress and dines at good restaurants. These high caste criminals consist very often of decayed and spendthrift noblemen and riveurs of prominent families, who are driven to a life of wrongdoing by chronic impecuniosity. Their specialty is the extorting of taxes from high class gambling houses or from other establishments bearing sinister reputations. The police, curiously enough, view these proceedings with a tolerant—one might say a blind-eye."

Sensitiveness of the Compass.

Here is a strange tale of the sea revealed in a recent admiralty order. The compass of one of her majesty's ships suddenly became strangely and violently deflected. After a host of inconclusive speculations the helmsman naively wondered whether his medical truss had anything to do with the case. Investigation disclosed the fact that this instrument was highly magnetized and responsible for the variations. So henceforth no trussed sailor is to be permitted at the wheel. May not this discovery supply the key to sundry nautical mishaps never yet satisfactorily explained?—London Truth.

A Loss That Was Felt.

Captain Hardess Lloyd, the famous polo player, was talking in New York about the cessation of flogging at the great English public school of Eton.

"I am glad," he said, "that flogging is now done away with. Eton boys used to suffer a good deal from the birch. There was one Eton master in the seventies who flogged so severely that his death, when he came to die, was announced in the papers among the shipping news. They announced it under the head: "Loss of a whaler."

We Are a Nation of Man Killers.

Statistics show that 9,000 murders and homicides are committed annually in the United States. Less than 2 per cent of these criminals pay the penalty fixed by law. We have already gained the stigma of a nation of man killers. We have surpassed the notorious record of Italy. Today we have in the United States 115 homicides per million inhabitants; Italy has 105 per million, Germany 13, France 19 and Great Britain and Ireland 27 per million.—Herbert Bruce Fuller in World's Work for June.

A Poor Poet's Gay Clothes.

From the inventory of Signor d'Aunzio's wardrobe, which has been seized with his other effects under an execution at his country house, it seems that the author has been clothing himself as magnificently as any of his heroes. In addition to large quantities of jewelry, such as rings, studs and tie pins, the goods seized include 72 silk shirts, 44 pairs of silk socks, 96 pairs of gloves, 240 handkerchiefs, 150 ties, 8 umbrellas and 10 parasols.—London Chronicle.

Parachutes For Aviators.

An inventor has brought out an aviator's parachute which folds into a small space and, in the event of the aeroplane capsizing or plunging to earth, opens and jerks him out of the machine. A dummy weighing 150 pounds was recently launched off the Eiffel tower seated in a Bleriot monoplane body and equipped with one of these parachutes. Both figure and aeroplane descended gently to the ground.

A Woman of Many Angles.

Here is Mme. Jeanne Jonelli's breezy view about opera in English: "I was born in Holland and educated in Germany. I studied in Italy, was naturalized in America, and then I married a Frenchman. I am equally at ease in Dutch, English, Italian, German and French, and therefore I am very partial to opera in the vernacular. When in New York sing as New Yorkers do."

Not Diplomatic.

"Absentmindedness would never do in diplomacy," said W. J. Cave, chief clerk of the department of state in Washington. "I know an absentminded senator who went to a cabinet officer's dinner and apologized profusely for the poorness of the spread."

Farm and Garden

A JERSEY PRIZE WINNER.

Mr. Widener's Gentle Little Lady Isabel Has Many Blue Ribbons.

Little Lady Isabel, whose picture is shown here, is one of the most beautiful and best producing Jerseys on this side of the water, and she is the pride of her owner, P. A. B. Widener, at his show farm, Elkins Park.

She has won enough blue ribbons to decorate her stall all round its top railing, and the fancier whose money could take her away from the Widener stables has not yet come into public prominence.

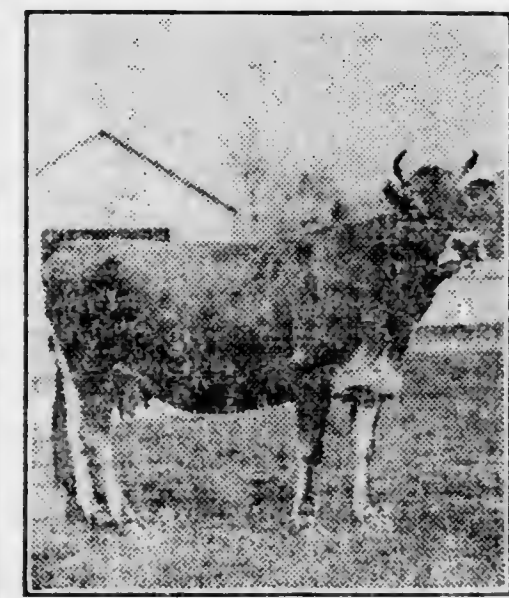
She is as gentle as she is pretty, and her butter average is more than fifteen pounds per week.

The Jersey cow is a highly specialized product of centuries of breeding for the primary purpose of the economical production of butter, says the Breeder's Gazette. The intelligent breeder will hope to produce better making function by reproducing this form. There is a fascination in watching a lot of beautiful, fawnlike Jersey heifers as they are developing into cows, especially if their breeding is such as to give promise of unusual excellence. There is enough of chance in it to satisfy in some degree the gambling spirit that we mortals are cursed with.

The science (or lottery) of breeding has such a charm for the amateur that many formulas of inbreeding have been experimented with to the detriment of some families of Jerseys. To be sure, a few remarkable freaks have resulted, but these are of questionable value, since they never reproduce themselves. The phenomenal results of mating the St. Lambert herd with Stoke Pogis III, have been the inspiration that has resulted in inbreeding.

"There is no place for a dog on the same farm with a Jersey cow. Decide which you prefer to keep and then either kill the dog or sell the cow. I once sold two fresh heifers to a friend at a modest price," says H. S. Chapman.

"They were gentle pets, kind to milk and giving eleven pounds of but-



P. A. B. WIDENER'S PET COW.

ter each per week. My friend took them home and turned them into a woods pasture. At milking time the big black dog was sent to the woods to drive up the heifers. When the heifers saw that dog coming at them they went up all right as high as they could go without climbing the trees. They did climb the fences. The dog was a 'good' dog and kept on in line with his instincts, chasing the frightened heifers till finally the two together, my friend and the dog, got the poor little cows into a fence corner, where my friend milked them, the big black dog watching the while to keep the heifers in that quiet, peaceful condition of mind so imperatively necessary to a normal flow of milk.

"A few weeks under this system and the heifers were nearly dry, when my friend wished me to take them back, which I did. The next year they made recorded churn tests of over fourteen and a half pounds of butter each in seven days, and at five years old the two were sold to satisfied purchasers for \$400."

General Farm Notes.

No man who thinks anything of a tree will ever make a hitching post of it.

There is a little mint of money saved in buying feed in the fall of the year and holding it till spring need comes.

One of the best tools a farmer can have is a good riveter for mending leather straps of all kinds. One of these will save a good many trips to town and maybe more than one run away.

Keep a blank book and jot down the mistakes you make this year as things to be avoided next year. It is easy to remember what you made money on but it makes a pretty smart man to see his own failures.

A good many farmers are getting so they would rather sell their potatoes in the fall right from the field and not have to bother with storing them and running the risk of low prices next spring. The shrinkage, too, is a big item to be figured on.

To get the best results from the agricultural paper it should be read and discussed by every member of the family. A discussion upon subjects relating to the farm and the home will interest the younger members of the family and give incentive for more thoughtful reading.

REMEMBER

THAT

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Cash Basis

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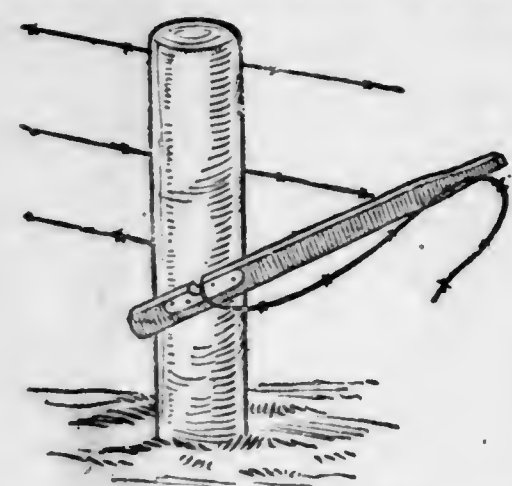
The Adair County News and Courier-Journal
Both One Year for \$1.50.

A GOOD WIRE STRETCHER.

Handy Little Homemade Instrument That Saves Trouble.

One of the most simple and effective barbed wire stretchers may be made from an ordinary wood lever about three feet long. At about eight inches from one end a small iron plate is fastened to one edge of the lever, says the Orange Judd Farmer.

This has a slot into which the wire just slips. A notch is also cut in the



AVOID ALL CUT FINGERS.

lever at that point. The method of using is clearly shown in illustration, and as the lever is drawn around the post the wire can be brought up tightly for stapling with slight effort.

Always Have Plenty of Herbs.

No garden can be considered complete that does not include a goodly variety of herbs, for nothing can quite fill their place in the household.

The seeds of annual sorts should be sown early, but the perennial varieties (and many of the best are that) the seeds sown in midsummer will produce strong plants that may be freely cut from the following year.

Make the soil rich, mellow and fine before sowing the seed. When the seedling plants are large enough they may be transplanted to the border beds, or the fence row, where they can grow undisturbed year after year.

The leaves should be cut when fully grown and before the plant blooms, choosing a clear dry day for the work. Spread in a cool shady room to dry, as drying in the sun or by the fire spoils both color and flavor.

THE DAIRYMAN WHO READS.

The most successful dairyman at the present time is the one who reads and keeps abreast with the most modern methods. Information by word of mouth is too slow, and any one following the ways of his ancestors in dairying will be distanced in the chase. The dairyman who reads gets out of the rut; he uses better sires and as a result has cows that will make nearly double the butter; he also feeds more intelligently, and the sanitary conditions about his premises are better. If money is to be made in dairying we must cut loose from the old hackneyed ways.—Farm and Stock.

This Cow Knew Finance.

Cow—Oh, but I've a thirst! Wish I belonged to a syndicate instead of a farmer.

Rooster—Why so?

Cow—"Cause they never forget to water the stock.—Judge.

An Absolute Cinch.

It is said that only about thirty days stand between the average city wage earner and starvation. Most farmers could "keep the wolf from the door" quite a bit longer than that.

Dairy Doings.

What do you do when you discover a leak in the milk pail? Stop it, of course. But do you ever think about stopping the leak caused by poor cows? The latter leak is the bigger of the two.

A cow so milked that she does not enjoy the operation will gradually retire from the business of giving milk. Do not milk her in a cold wind, or a hot stable, nor where flies torture her, nor in a muddy barnyard.

A cow will do much better if always cared for and milked by the same person. Cows do not like strangers, so when your visiting friend offers to help milk say, "No," or not quite so much milk as usual will be the result.

Midsummer often brings much suffering to stock because the water supply fails or becomes low. Pails should be taken to provide an ample supply of pure water, not only because it is humane so to do, but for the more selfish reason that the animals will thrive and produce much better.

Buttermilk cheese is a new product obtained by curdling buttermilk with heat, draining the curd and adding salt. Large amounts of buttermilk are wasted every year, says Professor J. L. Samuels of the Wisconsin experimental station. If this were made into buttermilk cheese it would furnish a larger supply of palatable food, equal in food value, pound for pound, to lean beefsteak, and which can be sold profitably at half the price of meat. To make this cheese the buttermilk is curdled by heating to 80 degrees, and left undisturbed for an hour. It is then heated to 130 degrees, and after standing quiet for about an hour the clear whey is drawn off the curd, and the latter is placed on a draining rack, which is covered with cheese cloth. Here it remains half a day or overnight, until as dry as desired, when it is salted with one and one-half pounds of salt per 100 pounds of curd, and is ready for use.

Farm and Garden

GROSBEAK IS OUR FRIEND.

Much Maligned Little Bird Is Active Enemy of Destructive Insects.

The grosbeak is a very much maligned bird and instead of being destructive to crops he is, on the contrary, of great benefit, according to farmers' bulletin 456, just issued by Secretary Wilson. The bulletin states that seven kinds of finches, commonly known as the grosbeak, summer within our boundaries. A majority of these are good friends of the farmer and deserve to be widely known in order that their services may be appreciated. The grosbeaks are easily distinguished from other finches by their stout form, bright plumage, massive bills and melodious voices. They live largely in agricultural regions and secure most of their food about cultivated lands. They perform invaluable service in destroying many of our worst insect pests.

The rose breasted species is a great destroyer of the potato bug. He breeds over Kansas and the mountains of Tennessee. The investigations of the department show that the bird is fond of green peas, but invariably consumes enough injurious insects to more than offset the damage. He has become famous for his preying on the Colorado potato beetle, and no less than one-tenth of the total food it consumes has been proved to be the potato beetle. It attacks the cucumber beetle. It has proved an active enemy of the Rocky mountain locust during that insect's ruinous invasions, and among the other pest it consumes are the spring and fall cankerworms, orchard and forest tent caterpillars, tussock, gypsy and brown tail moths, plum curculio, army worm and club bug. In fact, it attacks the worst enemies of agriculture.

The cardinal or redbird species ranges from southern Mexico, Lower California and Arizona north to Iowa and Ontario and east to the Atlantic coast. They are permanent residents, spending the summer and winter in the same locality. It has been claimed that they pull sprouting grain, but no evidence of damage to either grain or other crops is shown from over 500 examinations. On the contrary, they do much good. They feed on locusts, periodical cicada, the Colorado potato beetle, the rose chafer, cotton worm,



INSECT DESTROYERS GUARANTEED BY UNCLE SAM.

plum or cherry scale, the zebra caterpillar of the cabbage, the cucumber beetles, blight, locust flea beetle, corn ear worm, cotton cutworm, southern fly eater, codling moth and boll weevil and, in addition, are great consumers of injurious weed seeds.

The black headed grosbeak hails from southern Mexico and invades North Dakota and Nebraska. It fills the same place in the west that the grosbeak does in the east. It is a foe to the worst pests of horticulture, the scale insect composing a fourth of its food.

The blue grosbeak breeds over the southern two-thirds of the United States and is greatly destructive to weevils, grasshoppers, locusts, caterpillars and worms.

The gray grosbeak inhabits Texas, Arizona and New Mexico. It is a consistent enemy of the boll weevil and cotton worm. It also consumes great quantities of harmful weed seeds.

The bulletin in its plea for the protection of the grosbeak says: "Present investigations prove that the services of the grosbeak in destroying insect pests are invaluable. Each kind pays especial attention to certain pests which if unchecked would cause enormous loss. Few of our birds are to be credited with more good and with fewer evils than the grosbeak, and none more clearly deserves protection by the practical farmer."

Grain Speculator Is a Curse.

It's the business of the farmer to raise the grain; it's the business of the grain dealer to receive, clean and market the grain; it's the business of the miller to grind the grain, and it's the function of the speculator to buy the surplusage of the 5,000,000,000 bushels of grain produced in this country as a speculation, and any farmer, grain dealer, miller, artisan or professional who attempts to reap a livelihood from fluctuating grain prices is a quack speculator, a counterfeiter and a curse.—J. Ralph Pickell, Secretary Council of North American Grain Exchange.

Farm and Garden

TRY A CROP OF SORGHUM.

It is Hardy, Prolific, a Wonderful Cattle Food and Good For Humans.

In one of the most interesting of the always instructive bulletins sent out by the United States department of agriculture the extension of sorghum growing is urged by Carleton R. Ball, one of Uncle Sam's first agronomists.

"It is only thirty-five years," he says, "since the first grain sorghums were introduced into the United States. It is only twenty years since any of them have become crops of recognized importance. Although grain producing varieties had probably been introduced from time to time since the early colonial days, none had remained in cultivation."

"The first permanent introductions were the two durras, brown durra and white durra, which reached California in 1874 under the names 'brown Egyptian corn' and 'white Egyptian corn.' On account of its earliness and drought resistance the white variety became popular in the central plains region during two different series of dry years. The first was from 1880 to 1884, when it was known as 'rice corn.'"

"Meal made from the grain sorghums, ground locally, is not infrequently used in the making of batter cakes and similar articles on the farm. The general testimony is that these are delicious in quality. Some experiments are now being conducted in a small way to determine the value of the meal for more extended use. There seems little reason why when properly milled it should not be used in much the same manner as cornmeal. Throughout Africa, India and the other parts of southern and eastern Asia, where these crops are largely grown, they are not only commonly used as human food, but in many countries they furnish the chief article of diet."

"The advantages of pure crops are many and easily seen. Pure varieties are most likely to be uniform in height



FOUR FINE SPECIMENS OF PROLIFIC SORGHUM.

and in time of ripening, and hence are easy to harvest. The grain is of much greater value for seed purposes and also obtains a higher grade and commands a better price on the grain market. It is also better as a feeding grain because more uniform in quality."

"The formation of various boys' and girls' clubs, especially those for the growing of corn, is helping to create interest in the things of the farm. They are real steps in the right direction and should be extended to cover all farm crops, poultry and live stock. But it is not necessary to await the formation of a neighborhood club in order to interest the boy in selecting better seed. Help him to make selections from the year's crops. Let him prepare it for storing over winter. Set aside a field on which he can plant it the following spring. Plant alongside it some unselected seed. Assist him in comparing the two fields. Encourage him if striking results are not obtained the first year. Give him a fair share of the profit when profit results from his labors. The best result will be the increase of interest and knowledge in the boy."

No More Thirsty Plowmen.

I thought my wife was extravagant when she bought one of those new-fangled bottles for keeping liquids hot, but it has proved very convenient in the house, and now that I have found a new use for it on the farm I am as enthusiastic over it as she is. Before going out into the hot sun to work I fill my double bottle with ice cold filtered water and leave it in the refrigerator so that the whole thing becomes thoroughly chilled. I then carry it out to work with me, put it in the shade or preferably under a bit of sod. The water keeps almost ice cold all day long, even in the hottest weather. This device is about the cutest thing for cold comfort and cool refreshment that I have found yet.—Rural News Yorker.

A Polite Request.

"Dear teacher," wrote little Johnny's mother, "kindly excuse John's absence from school yesterday afternoon, as he fell in the mud. By doing the same you will greatly oblige his mother."

With mosquito netting and wire screens as cheap as they are, there is no good reason why either country or town folks should sleep with windows down or spend the hour before getting up pawing the pesky pests.

It is the same with quack grass and Canada thistles as with bad habits—a whole lot easier to be careless and let them get a foothold than to root them out afterward. The secret of eradication is the same with all—vigilance, persistence and perseverance.

That piece of ground which failed to give a stand of corn because of cutworms or which was too wet in the spring may be made to do duty yet by putting it to millet or buckwheat. Either will yield a paying crop and, besides this, will keep the weeds in subjection.

If the herd bull has not been or cannot be broken to do some of the work on the farm he should be given the run of a good sized paddock and another bovine of the same gender or two or three big stumps to tussle around to give him needed exercise. If he has this exercise his offspring will be stronger and he will also be better natured.

There seems to be considerable rivalry among Texas cotton growers as to who shall be first in getting a bale of the new season's cotton on the market. This season a bale was marketed at Houston on June 12, which is said to beat the best previous record by eleven days. This bale weighed 493 pounds and brought \$1.015, or approximately \$2.05 per pound.

The latest arguments put forward in favor of the skunk is that he is one of the best of rat catchers and a voracious consumer of cutworms, army worms, tobacco worms, white grubs and May beetles, as well as grasshoppers and crickets. Investigations which have been made as to the economic value of the skunk class it as an animal entitled to man's protection.

It is estimated that a circular barn can be built at from 30 to 40 per cent less than the common rectangular barn of like capacity. More than this, the circular barn is stronger and can be more conveniently arranged on the interior. About the only drawback with the circular structure is that not one man in ten knows how to put one up nor relishes the job even if he does know how.

A York state miser had no faith in banks and so put \$47,000 which he had hoarded during many years in what he thought a safe nook in his house. The structure caught fire the other day and the savings of many years went up in smoke. Notwithstanding the fact that instances like the above are of almost daily occurrence there are a whole lot of folks who still believe that an old trunk, a tin can or a stove is a better place of safety than a bank.

A question that naturally comes to the Ohio or Illinois farmer who goes to the southwest is whether listing as a method of planting corn is preferable to plowing and planting by the check row method. This matter has been given a pretty thorough test at several experiment stations in states where listing is practiced, and if there is any difference at all in the yield of corn secured by the two methods it is slightly in favor of the latter method.

There are a good many sections this year in which the only farmers who will harvest a crop of corn worth speaking of will be those who persist in frequent cultivation even after the time when the field is usually laid by. If the drought persists the cultivation should be continued with single horse cultivators or, what gives just as satisfactory results, an old mower wheel hauled between the rows of corn just as it lies on the ground. This levels and pulverizes the soil and gives the desired dust mulch.

Experience which seems to be quite general points to the truth of the fact that, while a silo built of cement blocks or common brick without re-enforcement with steel girders may hold together for a year or so, in the end they are quite likely to go to pieces. Not long ago a big cement block silo at one of the Illinois state farms collapsed and not only came close to killing several persons who were working near it, but all of the silage which it contained was a dead loss. It costs more in the beginning to re-enforce silos with rods of steel placed in courses of material of which the silo is built, but it is economy of a most commendable sort in the long run.

A spray which is excellent in the killing of the several kinds of lice that infest plum, apple and some other fruit trees is the kerosene emulsion. To make shave a one pound bar of laundry soap into a gallon of soft water, which should be heated to boiling, so the soap will be completely dissolved. Remove from stove and pour in slowly one pint of kerosene, stirring the while vigorously. The stirring should be continued until the oil combines with the suds and forms a creamy solution. Stir into this two gallons of cold soft water, and the solution is ready for use. Another preparation is made by steeping tobacco stems or leaves in water at the rate of about a pound and a half to five gallons of water. The latter spray is preferable where one has large trees or a considerable area to cover.

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" " " " " \$5.00 per Bbl.

Second Patent Flour, 55c 24lbs bag

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8 " 32 in. " 22c 7 bars 26 in " 18c

Barbed Wire, Arrow Brand, \$1.65 Spool of 80 rods.

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Wire and Wire products have advanced fully ten per cent. but we offer at same prices as made before any advance.

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10-2 at 90c for Corn 1-8-2 at \$1.05 corn or tobacco

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Write for prices, any analysis you need.

Disc Harrows at following Bargain Prices

8 Discs 16 in. at \$17.00 10 Discs 16 in. at \$18.00

12 " " " \$19.50 8 " 18 " " \$19.00

10 " 18 " " \$20.50 12 " " " \$21.50

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Our Cultivators are the best made. All Equipped with 8 points 4 shovels and 4 Bull Tongues.

Five tooth Cultivators with lever \$2.25

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Black Hawk Corn Planters, Check Rowers \$24.00 2 horse

" " " Drills One horse with Fertilizer \$11.50

" " " " " " " " " " " plain \$9.50

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COLUMBIA DISTRICT, FOURTH ROUND.

Bear creek, Rose of Sharon—

July 29—30.

Burkesville, Allen's Chapel—

July 30—31.

Renox, Terrys Chapel—Aug 1.

Glensfork, Sparksville—Aug 2.

Thurlow, Ladys Chapel—Aug.

5—6.

Greensburg, Quisenberry

—Aug. 12—13.

Spurlington & Early Union

Ridge—Aug. 19—20.

Campbellsville Sta.—Aug. 20

21.

Campbellsville Cir., Souls

Chapel—Aug 22.

Mannsville, Mount Zion—Aug.

26—27.

Casey Creek, Christies Chap.

—Aug. 27—28.

Temple Hill—Sept. 2—3.

West Tompkinsville—Sept. 5—

6.

Tompkinsville—Sept. 9—10.

Cane Valley—Sept 13.

Gradyville—Sept. 16—17.

Columbia & Tabor, Tabor—

Sept. 23—24.

T. L. Hulse, P. E.

Parson's Poem A Gem.

From Rev. H. Stubenvoll, Allison, Ia., in praise of Dr. King's New Life Pills. "They're such a health necessity, in every home these pills should be, if other kinds you've tried in vain, USE DR. KING'S And be well again 25c at Paull Drug Co.

KENTUCKY FAIR DATES.

The following are the dates fixed for holding the Kentucky Fairs for 1911 as far as reported. Officers of fairs are requested to report to us any omissions or correction of dates:

Versailles, August 2—3 days.
Lexington, August 7—6 days.
Russell Springs August 8—4 days.
Uniontown, August 8—5 days.
Vanceburg, August 9—4 days.
Lawrenceburg, August 15—4 days.
Leitchfield, August 15—4 days.
Burkesville, August 15—4 days.
Brookhead, August 16—3 days.
Fern Creek, August, 16—4 days.
Columbia, August 22—4 days.
Shepherdsville, August 22—4 days.
London, August 22—4 days.
Erlanger, August 23—4 days.
Germantown, August 24—3 days.
Nicholasville, August 29—3 days.
Somerset, August 29—3 days.
Bardstown, August 30—4 days.
Monticello, September 5—4 days.
Alexandria, September 5—5 days.
Mount Olivet, September 5—4 days.
Hodgenville, September 5—3 days.
Sanders, September 6—4 days.
Kentucky State Fair Louisville, September 11—6 days.
Horse Cave, September 20—4 days.
Mayfield, September 27—4 days.
Liberty August 22-4 days.

Escaped With His Life
"Twenty-one years ago I faced an awful death," wrote, H. B. Martin, Port Haerelson, S. C. "Doctors said I had consumption and the dreadful cough I had looked like it, sure enough. I tried everything, I could hear of, for my cough and was under the treatment of the best doctor in Georgetown, S. C. for a year but could get no relief. A friend advised me to try Dr. King's New Discovery. I did so, and was completely cured. I feel that I owe my life to this great throat and lung cure. It's positively guaranteed for coughs, colds, and all bronchial affections. 50c & \$1.00 Trial bottle free at Paull Drug Co.

THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Wednesday

BY THE
Adair County News Company.
(INCORPORATED.)

CHAS. S. HARRIS EDITOR.

Democratic newspaper devoted to the interest of the City of Columbia and the people of Adair and adjacent counties.

Entered at the Columbia Post-office as second class mail matter.

WED. JULY. 26. 1911.

Democratic Ticket.

For United States Senator
OLLIE M. JAMESFor Governor
JAMES B. MCCREARYFor Lieutenant Governor
EDWARD J. McDERMOTTFor Attorney General
JAMES GARNETTFor Auditor
HENRY N. BOSWORTHFor State Treasurer
THOMAS G. RHEAFor Secretary of State
C. F. CRECELIUSFor Supt. of Public Instruction.
BARKSDALE HAMLETTFor Commissioner of Agriculture
J. W. NEWMANFor Clerk of Court of Appeals
ROBERT L. GREENEFor Railroad Commissioner
W. F. KLAIR

The vote in the late State primary has been officially counted. Mr. McCreary's majority over Mr. Addams is 22,550. For Lieutenant Governor, McDermott won by 1,562; Bosworth's majority over Laffoon for Auditor, is 2,720; Mr. Garnett's majority over his opponent for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General is 23,261; James for United States Senator received 85,914 votes; Paynter who was not a candidate, polled 4,229 votes. There were three candidates for Superintendent, and Barksdale Hamlett's plurality is 12,562. There were also three candidates for Commissioner. Newman's plurality being 31,516 Green for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, defeated Chinn by 15,106. The candidates who had no opposition received very complimentary votes. The defeated candidates expressed themselves as satisfied with the count, and are ready to assist in the Fall campaign.

The Democratic Executive Committee has called a State Convention to meet in Louisville, Tuesday, August 15th, to adopt a platform on which the State ticket is to run at the coming November election. It is provided in the call that the delegates be chosen in county mass conventions on Saturday, August the 12th. The basis will be one delegate for each 200 votes cast for Bryan for President in 1908, and one for each fraction over 100. At the same time the State Central Committee elected Rufus H. Vanzant, a wealthy lumberman, of Ashland, Chairman of the Campaign Committee. Judge J. A. Sullivan, of Richmond, was elected assistant chairman. These gentlemen were the choice of Senator McCreary. The remaining members of the committee and the Secretary will be named later.

The calling of a State Convention to formulate a platform, met the approval of all Democrats in this section of Kentucky. We hope that on the 15th of August there will be a large gathering in Louisville of representative Democrats throughout the State,

and after the platform has been adopted the candidates and their friends will enter the contest with a determination to win in November. Every thing looks good for the ticket, but in order to get out a full vote it will be necessary to put life in the campaign. Keeping working.

Hon. Ben Johnson has issued a statement from Washington saying that he would support the Democratic ticket from top to bottom, and that his friends in the Fourth district would do likewise, and that McCreary would carry the Fourth, receiving the usual majority. He emphasized the statement that his friends would support McCreary to a man. It is just awful! The Republicans can not find disaffection any where. Mr. Johnson's statement is published on our first page.

The Democrats of the Ninth district contemplate a big barbecue at Lower Blue Lick Springs, during the campaign. Speaker Champ Clark, Senator John Sharp Williams and Congressman Ollie James will likely attend and make speeches.

Through the efforts of Senator Bradley Wilbur R. Smith has been appointed post master at Lexington, and E. C. Linney has been given the position of post master at Danville.

The statement made by Judge O'Rear "there is no taint on Mr. Bradley's election to the U. S. Senate," will cost him several thousand votes.

The wets claim that that they have carried Texas by a small majority. Drys will contest.

Mr. Jas. Garnett received the largest majority of any man on the ticket.

Marrowbone.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shannon and little son Paul of Tompkinsville are visiting relatives here this week.

Misses Ella Butler and Lucy Smith visited the Misses Smith. Mr. Claudus Fields of Breeding began his school at Caseys Fork school house last Monday.

Mrs. Sallie Davis and little daughter, were the guest of Miss Nannie Butler Thursday.

Miss Lucy Smith visited her sister, Mrs. Julia Kidwell of Watertown last week.

Leslie and Lura Paynter made a business trip to Glasgow the first of the week.

Mr. Seymour Smith, of Leslie, passed through here Friday enroute for Louisville with a drove of cattle.

Claudus Fields and Davis Butler left Saturday morning for Gradyville to attend the Robert Bros. meeting.

Miss Ella and Davis Butler attended the meeting at Breeding two weeks ago reported a nice time and a good revival.

Miss Bulah Pace is visiting Mrs. Gray Y. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hamilton Jr., visited Dr. Davis and family Saturday and Sunday.

While enroute home from Tompkinsville Misses Ella Butler and Lucy Smith had a very narrow escape. They were coming down a rocky hill at the head of Mud Camp creek when the 5th wheel broke and the buggy upset and Miss Butler was thrown out and bruised up considerably.

But the horse did not kick or run while she was unconscious and was still holding tight to her horses when a lot of men came to her rescue. Miss Butler was taken home the following day and is now able to be out again.

Glensfork.

Mr. O. B. Harvey is suffering from a severe attack of fever.

Mr. Add Aaron, who has been in Indiana for some time, returned home a few days ago.

Wheat in this section is being threshed, and an average yield reported. There are very few oats to thresh.

Citizens of this community will be sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Thos. H. Smith, which occurred at the home of his son, Mr. W. G. Smith, of McAlester, Oklahoma., June the 30th. His demise was caused by a fall which he received a few days previous to his death. He was born in Green county, Ky., January the 2, 1824, moved to Iowa in 1861, and spent the remainder of his life in the West with the exception of four or five years that he lived near this place with his sister, Mrs. Theresa Dudley.

The Glensfork base ball team crossed bats the third time with the Ozark team last Saturday. No one was surprised at the result when it was learned that Messrs. Hancock and Rosenfield, of Columbia, and Glensfork's pitcher, Eldridge Sanders, were to play with Ozark. The score stood 31 to 5 in favor of Ozark. The Glensfork team can't play much, but they have never been seriously defeated by any country team, when the golden rule was employed in the selection of players.

Mr. L. C. Blair has been appointed post master at this place to succeed Mr. Howard Webb. Mr. Webb has served as post master here since the beginning of McKinley's first administration.

Marvin, the youngest son of Mr. Ed Bennett, who lives three miles South of this place, died on the 20th. He was about 14 years of age, and was a victim of that dreaded disease, consumption. This is the fifth member of Mr. Bennett's family that has died in the last five or six years of pulmonary consumption.

Greensburg Suburbs.

We have been having fine showers for the past two weeks.

Miss Bess Cook is visiting her uncle, Mr. P. Cook this week.

Miss Lula Montgomery, of Webb, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sam Cannon.

Rev. J. P. Vanhoy, will preach at Blowing Springs Sunday.

The Sunday school at Blowing Springs is progressing nicely with Mr. Elbert Hood as Supt.

Mr. Dave Wilson, Greensburg, recently bought several crops of 1910 tobacco in this community at 5 and 6 cents.

Mr. Tyler Burress and family attended Sunday School Convention at Exie Thursday.

Mr. Charlie Rowe the contractor, will begin work on the school house in this district.

Foxes Wanted

Live Red and Grey Foxes, Squirrels, Coons, Minks and Skunks. Send name of your express office in first letter.
W. T. HODGES
Box 122,
Campbellsville, Ky.

Until August
FIRST

We will offer for Cash our entire stock of
Summer Hardware,

Buggy, Wagons, Harness,

Field Fence, Stock

Remedies, Enameled Ware, Tinware, Nickel
and Silver Plated Ware, Hammocks and
Sporting Goods at

PRICES THAT WILL MOVE THEM
QUICKLY.

If you need anything in our line you can't afford to neglect this money saving opportunity.

The goods we are offering at reduced prices are from our regular stock; no cheap goods brought in for this sale.

Remember that this sale will only continue until Aug. 1.

Come at once and get your choice of these
Great Bargains.

Reed Hardware Co.

Brookhaven, Miss.

July 13, 1911.

Editor News:—

Thinking perhaps another letter from me would not be out of place, but would furnish some news to some of my Kentucky friends, I thought I would write again.

I see my friend James Garnett won his nomination by a handsome majority. I am glad for him, and hope he will be elected this fall to the office he is asking for by a handsome majority.

We are in the midst of a heated campaign in Mississippi. All contending candidates are Democrats. The Republicans don't put out any candidates. It is all a family affair, but it certainly gets warm. Mississippi elects her officers from United States Senator, down, and there are quite a number of candidates for all the above mentioned offices except the candidate for Governor, who hasn't any opposition.

We have been having an awful amount of rain here for more than four weeks. It rains most every day. This has been an awful hot summer. Watermelons are plentiful in this country, and are extra good size.

My crop is looking very well for the cultivation it has had. My early corn is hard—ready to feed. I have out a small patch of cotton, that is looking very well—putting on fruit.

It has been reported, I understand, back at my home, that both me and my family are very homesick. Now I wish to say for the benefit of those who care to know the truth of the report, that there is not a syllable of it true, for we like this country all right.

There is a lot of cheap land around here, and it is land that will produce good crops too. Farm labor that is satisfactory is hard to get. The people are a happy-go-lucky kind, who don't work nor improve their farms as a rule, like we do in old Ken-

S. N. HANCOCK

WATCH MAKER and JEWELER

OPTICIAN

My Work is all Guaranteed to Give Perfect Satisfaction

Office in

J. N. PAGE'S Drug Store.

Sandusky & Co.

Wholesale and Retail

LUMBER

All Kinds of Planing Mill Work, Sash, Doors and Blinds

Columbia, Kentucky.

Remember Us

When You Want Columns



Ours is the only Colonial Column Factory in Kentucky. Nothing but Solid and Bored Poplar.

Remember that we are in better position to furnish Columns than any Firm in the State.

Our Prices are Right

Discount to Dealers

Phone No. 108.

COLUMBIA COLUMN CO.
COLUMBIA, KY.

tucky. There are lots of cheap horses here such as Branded ponies, but there are some splendid horses and good mules. The cattle of this country are principally Jerseys and a very inferior type at that. There are some good hogs here.

I will close by saying you have my best wishes. May your paper live long and bear the good news to its many readers.

Respt.,
J. A. Chapman.

FARM FOR SALE.—It contains 92 acres, well watered, story and a half house, plenty of young timber, close to church and school house. Will sell cheap if sold soon. For information, write or call on R. B. Guinn, Campbellsville, Ky. —35 ft.

G. P. SMYTHE
for
FIRE INSURANCE
and
REAL ESTATE

The County Fairs Are Approaching

And The Young People
Want To Attend in Style

and in order to so do, they are getting prices from

The Buchanan Lyon Co.

On their Fancy Buggies and their Finest Harness. The largest stock to select from in Central Kentucky, and the Greatest Variety. The prices being Correct. Remember the place,

BUCHANAN LYON CO. Campbellsville, Ky.
INCORPORATED

PERSONAL

Mr. W. R. Lyon was here last Thursday.

Mrs. L. E. Brady was quite sick last week.

Miss Stella Conover returned from Glasgow last week.

Mr. W. D. Frazier was on the sick list several days of last week.

Miss Russell White, of Richmond, is visiting Miss Frances Garnett.

Mr. Rollin Hurt attended Circuit Court at Burkesville last week.

Rev. S. G. Shelly and wife, Louisville, are visiting friends in Columbia.

Mr. Geo. E. Wilson, wife and little son, Davis, are visiting in Campbellsville.

Mrs. W. T. Ottley and her son, John, are spending a few weeks in Burkesville.

Mr. W. E. Bradshaw, wife and little son, Edward, have returned from Louisville.

Mr. J. F. Patteson and Silas Denny were in the Louisville market last week.

Mrs. Lou Miller left last Thursday, to visit her son, R. W. Miller, Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. C. H. Bishop, of Mississippi, sister of Mrs. Harlan Shaw, is visiting in Columbia.

Mr. Fred McLean, who spent three weeks in Liberty, assisting the Circuit Clerk of Casey, returned home last Thursday.

Mr. L. F. Scholl, Jamestown, and Mr. A. A. Hatfield, Jabez, were here last Thursday.

Mrs. Porter A. Strange, (nee Miss Bess Rowe) arrived from Texas Monday afternoon.

Miss Vic Hughes, who visited at Bardstown and Bloomfield, returned home last week.

Misses Ruth Paul and Mary Breeding returned from a visit to Shepherdsville, last week.

Miss Bess Purdy, of Bradfordsville, visited Miss Winnie Dohoney several days of last week.

Miss Edna Lewis will leave in the morning for Louisville, where she will visit several weeks.

Rev. A. R. Kasey, wife and children, Hopkinsville, are visiting here. From here Mr. Kasey will go to Jamestown to hold a meeting.

Mr. B. H. Gilpin and wife; Mr. J. Q. Alexander and wife, Campbellsville, were here last Thursday.

Master Lisle Baker, Monticello, is visiting his grand father, Judge H. C. Baker, uncle and aunts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Page and children will leave Monday to visit relatives at Frankfort and Louisville.

Mrs. W. M. Riley and two children, Tuscola, Ill., who visited relatives here, started homeward Monday.

Messrs. Cutis and Lane Rhea, of Hardysville, former students in Lindsey Wilson, visited here last week.

Prof. A. H. Ballard left last Wednesday for Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he will visit his mother several weeks.

Misses Allene and Juanita Richardson, of White Mills, who visited their

grandmother, Mrs. U. L. Taylor, have returned home.

Mrs. J. E. Garnett, of Buffalo, Okla., is now at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pile, having arrived last week.

Mr. J. A. Marcum, who is a brother of Mrs. J. J. Simpson, has returned from a visit to Cumberland county. He resides in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Read, who visited Mrs. Read's parents, Judge and Mrs. Geo. Herriford, started to their home, Carthage, Tenn., Monday.

Misses Clara Wilmore and Mollie Flowers, Gradyville, were in Columbia Saturday afternoon, accompanied by Messrs. Will Diddle and Nat Walker.

Mr. Tim B. Cravens who has been employed at Burnside for several months, reached home last Friday morning. He says he will return in about ten days.

Miss Margaret Todd, who has been in Texas for two years, returned home last week. On her way she stopped at St. Louis, and spent six weeks in the Conservatory of Music.

Mr. W. H. Stanton and wife Russell Springs, reached Columbia Saturday night, enroute home. The latter has been in Louisville, under treatment for two months, and she thinks she will be restored.

Miss Virgie Tupman, who, for several weeks was dangerously ill at Glasgow, is now at Horse Cave recuperating, and is expected home this week. Her mother, who has been with her, returned a few days ago.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

ADAIR CIRCUIT COURT KENTUCKY.

George J. Hurt, Plaintiff, vs. E. A. McKinley & Co. Defendants.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of Adair Circuit Court, rendered at the January Term, thereof, 1911, corrected May Term, 1911, in the above cause, for the sum of eight hundred and sixty-three dollars and 47 cents, with the interest at the rate of six per cent, per annum from the 31st day of January 1910, until paid, and \$35.05 costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Columbia, Ky., to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday the 7th day of August 1911 at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereafter (being County Court) upon a credit six months the following described property, to-wit: Two tracts of land lying in Adair County Ky, on the waters of Sulphur Fork Creek. First tract bounded as follows: Beginning at dogwood in O. T. Bryant's line; thence with his line S. 79 E. 66 poles to a chestnut; thence N. 12 E. 163 poles to three small dogwoods in A. Murrell's line; thence with same N. 79 W. 69 poles to a poplar, red oak and dogwood; thence S. 10 1/2 W. 163 poles to the beginning, containing 68 1/2 acres.

The Second Tract bounded as follows: Beginning at a white oak and poplar, Peter Bryant's corner; thence with his line S. 79 E. 70 poles to a black oak and post oak; thence N. 192 poles to two black oaks and a chestnut in a line of a survey made in the name of Thomas Redman; thence with his line S. 74 W. 82 poles to a poplar said Redman corner; thence S. 18 W. 18 poles to a post oak and black gum corner to Joseph Miller; thence with his line S. 6 E. 136 poles to the beginning,

containing 78 acres. Said two tracts of land lie adjoining.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser with approved surety or securities, must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

W. A. Coffey, Master Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

ADAIR CIRCUIT COURT KENTUCKY.

James E. Atchley & Co. Plaintiff, vs. Emma L. Atchley & Co. Defendant.

By virtue of Judgment and Order of Sale of Adair Circuit Court, rendered at the May Term, thereof, 1911, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Columbia, Ky., to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday the 7th day of August 1911, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereafter (being County Court) upon a credit of six months the following described property, to-wit: A tract of land lying on the waters of Sulphur Fork of Russell's creek in Adair County Kentucky, known as the James Atchley land, containing about 71 1/2 acres. For a more complete description of said land reference is hereby made to the judgment and order of sale in order book 12 page 392 of the Adair Circuit Court Clerk's office for the purchase price, the purchaser with approved surety or securities, must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

W. A. Coffey, Master Commissioner.



ONE DROP
down the throat of a "gapey" chicken destroys the worms and saves the chick's life. A few drops in the drinking water.

CURES and PREVENTS GAPS
white diarrhoea, roup, cholera and other chick diseases.

One 50c Bottle of Bourbon Poultry Cure
Makes 12 Gallons of Medicine.

Every poultry raiser should keep a bottle of this medicine on hand. Write for free sample and Booklet on "Diseases of Poultry." Address: BOURBON REMEDY COMPANY, Lexington, Ky.

The largest yield of wheat we have heard of in this section was made by Mr. N. T. Mercer, one of our progressive farmers near Columbia. He made an average of thirty bushels per acre.

Notice.

The subscription list made last Sunday at the Methodist church is with Bro. Frank Sinclair, and he will be pleased to properly receipt you at your earliest convenience.

B. M. Currie, Pastor.
I teach vocal music, tune and repair pianos and organs. Guarantee satisfaction.
Prof. J. W. Hicks, Columbia, Ky.

Whirley's famous Band will furnish music for The Columbia Fair.

At Cost

We are closing out our entire Stock of Buggies, Surries, Buckboards, Roundabouts, Tennessee and Moline Wagons, Regardless of Cost. Don't fail to get our prices if you contemplate buying soon. We have several cars to select from. Correspondence solicited. "The place where Money talks".

W. M. Mitchell & Co.

Greensburg, Kentucky.

Notice.

I have a combine harness and saddle horse for sale. He is dark bay, 7 years old 15 1/2 hands high and will work any where.

Eldridge Barger, Jopka, Ky.

One day last week Mr. Irvin Holt and Miss Mattie Ayers were married near Ella, this county.

Do not buy a pump till you see the Latest Improved, Easiest Working Pump on the market.

S. F. Eubank, Agent.

I want to buy some fat calves and heifers.

T. G. Rasner, Columbia, Ky.

Work was resumed on the Paul Drug Co.'s and Mr. Frank Sinclair's buildings Monday morning.

For Sale.

1 fresh, 2 year old Jersey cow.

H. N. Miller.

Town taxes are now due call and settle at once.

Geo. Coffey, Collector

If you wish to see some good trotting races, attend the Columbia Fair Aug. 22, four days.

Wanted:—Dining-room girls. Apply or write to the Norris Hotel, Lebanon, Ky. 36-3t

Born, to the wife of Prof. W. M. Wilson, July 13, 1911, a daughter.

Born, to the wife of Jo Reed, July, 13, 1911, a daughter.

Born, to the wife of Everet Moss, July, 20, a son.

Born to the wife of Ebber Moss, on the 20th, a son.

It is less than one month until the Russell Springs Fair opens.

IRON FENCE CHEAPER THAN WOOD



We Sell Iron Fence
MANUFACTURED BY
The Stewart Iron Works Company
CINCINNATI, OHIO

Whose Fence received the Highest Award, "Gold Medal," World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904.
The most economical fence you can buy. Price less than a respectable wood fence. Why not replace your old one now, with a neat, attractive IRON FENCE, "LAST A LIFETIME."
Over 100 designs of Iron Fence, Iron Flower Vase, Settees, etc., shown in our catalogues. Low Prices will Surprise You. CALL AND SEE US.

S. F. Eubank
Columbia, Ky.

T. A. SMITH

DENTIST.

COLUMBIA, KY.

OFFICE IN RUSSELL BUILDING

All the personal property which belonged to the late J. D. Absher will be sold at his late residence, to the highest bidder, August the 3rd.

S. H. Absher, Adm'r.

Glenfork.

The corn crops in this community are cut short on the account of dry weather but was revived a few days ago by a fine rain.

Miss Kittie Lewis, Inroad, is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Sarah Abrel, this place.

The school opened at Glenville last Monday with Miss Jessie Taylor as teacher.

Mr. Rufus Helm and daughter

of Taylor county, are visiting at this place.

Eld. Z. T. Williams will fill his regular appointment here next Sunday afternoon.

LOUISVILLE MARKETS.

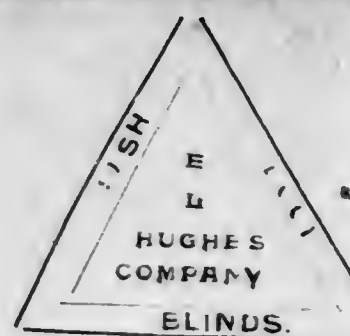
Latest Quotations on Live Stock

CATTLE	
Shipping steer.....	\$5.25@5.50
Beef steers.....	4.75@5.50
Fat heifers and cows.....	4.75@4.85
Cutters.....	2.50@3.75
Canners.....	1.25@2.50
Bulls.....	3.75@4.00
Feeders.....	4.50@5.00
Stockers.....	3.00@4.05
Choice milch cows.....	30.00-42.50
Common to fair cows.....	10.00-20.00
HOGS	
Choice 210 up.....	6.75
Mediums, 165 to 210.....	6.75
Culls.....	4.50
Roughs.....	3.50
SHEEP AND LAMBS	
Best lambs.....	6.50
Culls.....	2.50@3.00
Fat sheep.....	3.00-3.25
GRAIN	
Wheat.....	90
Corn.....	50

Local Market.

To-day.

Eggs.....	9
Hens.....	8
Chickens.....	11
Cocks.....	3
Turkeys.....	4
Geese.....	5
Ducks.....	14
Wool (clear grease).....	20 to 22
Wool (washed).....	5 to 6
Hides (green).....	38 to 42
Feathers.....	4 05
Ginseng.....	20
Beeswax.....	20



Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings, Columns Porch Material, Stair Work, Interior Finish, Etc.

Largest Wholesale Sash and Door House
in the South.

Send your orders to us for prompt shipment
and good goods. We appreciate them.

E. L. HUGHES CO., 211-215 E. Main Street
INCORPORATED. LOUISVILLE, KY.

U. G. HARDWICK, Pres. J. H. COCKE, V. Pres. R. H. DIETZMAN, Sec.

W. T. Pyne Mill & Supply Co.

ESTABLISHED 1861—INCORPORATED 1889

MILLWRIGHTS & MACHINISTS
DEALERS IN

ENGINES, BOILERS, SAW MILLS,
GRIST MILLS, FEED MILLS
1301 THIRTEENTH-AVE., LOUISVILLE

SMOKE STACKS,

Sheet Iron and Tank Work

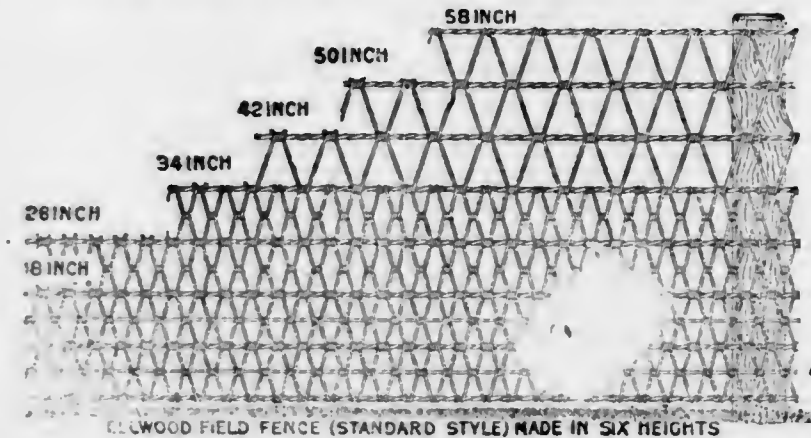
JOBBER WORK SOLICITED

—All Kinds of Machinery Repaired—

ELLWOOD WIRE FENCE

26 INCHES HIGH AT 17 CENTS PER ROD

We will save you money on a 26 inch HOG PROOF FENCE as long
as our stock of 26 inch fence lasts. We carry in stock all heights
and styles of Ellwood and Square Mesh Fences.



Hardware, Farm Implements and Roofing.

DEHLER BROS.,

116 East Market Street, Between First and Brook.
Louisville, Ky.

There is Never a Time

When you cannot get exactly what suits you out of our enormous assortments. Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, Draperies and Wall Paper are here in a profusion of styles. We show more than 20 different sizes in Carpet Rugs and can match smaller Rugs, or Door Mats to nearly every design. Prices always right.

Visit Our Big Establishment

When in Louisville, look over our offerings and be satisfied that you have struck the right place, the right people and the right price.

Hubbuck Bros. & Wellendorff,

Incorporated
522 and 525 West Market St.

Louisville, Kentucky.

Dunville.

W. V. Rubarts attended the picnic at Columbia.

Jo Thomas and Claude Dickenson were in Russell Springs last week on business.

Miss Fannie Evans, Eunice, visited Miss Bertha Loy, Saturday and Sunday.

Charlie Piles, of Hustonville, was in this community a few days ago on business.

Born to the wife of R. L. Dickenson, a son.

Mr. Ellis, Campbellsville, has

been drilling wells in this community for the past two weeks.

He will begin drilling for the Ross Lead mine soon. We hope to be able to report a rich strike

The vault and foundation for the Bank building is completed. They hope to be ready for business in three months.

Ray Wilkerson, of Louisville, is visiting his grandfather, Mr. W. E. Cundiff for a few weeks.

The farmers are finishing their crops and the women are very busy picking berries.

ALFALFA IS FORAGE KING.

Grows Anywhere. Needs Only Intelligent Care and Brings Big Prices.

Here are some points on alfalfa indicating principally its value to every farmer east, west, north or south. Mr. John Waeltl of Wisconsin in an interesting letter to Hoard's Dairyman says in part:

"Six years ago many farmers in the vicinity of Monroe claimed it would not grow on their land. Several farmers started with a small patch and soon found it to be a good feed. Year by year they continued growing it in larger fields. Last year they raised such an amount that by heating in the mow it caught fire and destroyed lots of feed and many buildings. But that can all be overcome. If alfalfa is properly cured there is no more danger in itself heating than in timothy hay."

"A recent article in a farm paper tells how a farm proprietor in Texas sowed five acres of alfalfa and soon discovered its value. Six years later



PLOWING FOR ALFALFA.

he owned 1,300 acres of alfalfa. Besides feeding his stock, he shipped hay and made a net profit of \$109,000."

J. T. Anthony of Maryland says in the American Agriculturist:

"Some ten years ago I made a start with alfalfa, and after a succession of failures and successes, covering more than half this period, the light began to break. In short, you have to learn how to grow alfalfa just as you must learn how to grow fruits or vegetables of the finest quality."

"Select a well drained piece of loam land, not necessarily a knoll, but a piece of land that is not wet and soggy, the subsoil of which is porous, so that the plants can send their taproots down, down, without striking water. If the plot selected is deficient in plant food and humus let these be supplied and the land cultivated in some hoed crop, such as tomatoes, potatoes or corn."

"It is a rank feeder, as evidenced by its tremendous root system, and as all plants take their food in solution both food and moisture must be present to sustain the young plant."

Says the Orange Judd Farmer: "There is no longer a question but that alfalfa can be grown anywhere. The only requirement is that the soil be free from surplus moisture. In other words, it must be well drained. This being accomplished, a clay subsoil or even a hard pan is no barrier. Alfalfa roots have been known to grow through twenty feet of hard clay."

"It is a very profitable crop. When sold for hay a good crop will bring



ALFALFA'S WONDERFUL ROOT.

(By courtesy Long Island Agronomist.)

from \$15 to \$25 per acre. When used for stock feed it will often return \$35 to \$60. When grown for seed very frequently \$30 has been secured."

"But in considering alfalfa the return from the crop is not the only consideration. It adds greatly to the richness of the soil. It takes nitrogen from the air and stores it up in large quantities for future crops. It is a protein feed and promises to solve the cheap feed problems on the high priced lands of the middle west. Farmers in this locality must have cheap feed if they are to raise live stock at a profit. They must have live stock if they are to keep up the fertility of their land. Corn and alfalfa, the corn being made into silage, with the addition of a little grain, will make milk, produce growth in young animals, will fatten beef cattle, will sustain horses, will assist in making pork cheaply and will produce eggs without number. It is also the best of mutton makers. In fact, no words of commendation can be considered extravagant. The plant is a marvel, and of this there can be no doubt."

A York state orchardist reports a lot of time saved in clearing brush from his orchard using a two horse rake. It took one-fourth the time to do it that it would by hand.

Not the least of the good points that can be urged in favor of the silo is that it can be used to provide a succulent ration during the summer dry spell, when flies are bad and when the milk cows often fall considerably in their milk supply.

It is a pretty good rule to follow to cut out the trees about the house or trim the limbs up until the blue grass will get a foothold. Blue grass needs about so much sunshine to do well, and the folks in the house are the better for about the same amount.

Many are the drivers of horses who strangely seem to overlook the fact that harness repairs are cheaper than the services of a veterinarian or the labor involved in equine funerals. Added to this is the possibility that the driver may get his neck broken in the scrape and need the services of an undertaker.

The putting of the lawn mower away when through using it and the rubbing of the hoe and wheel cultivators bright when through using them are largely matters of habit. It is well to remember that it is just about as easy to form the right habit along this line as to fall into the bad one of leaving the tools wherever one happens to get through using them.

There is good reason to believe that the codling worm injury to apples this year in those sections where the crop was wiped out by frost last year will be greatly reduced owing to the fact that there were mighty few apples left on which the eggs could be laid and in which the worms could find a harbor. It is another illustration of the old saw "It's an ill wind that blows no good."

Townpeople whose places are bordered with shade trees can do a real favor to the drivers perched on the tops of loads of hay or straw or other high loads by keeping the limbs which droop into the roadway trimmed up. It does not sweeten a fellow's temper to have a part of his cargo pulled off into the highway or to get a scratch or welt across the face from these overhanging limbs.

A new interest has been shown in irrigation in this country within the past few years, and in particular since the passage of the reclamation act by congress, yet irrigation as a practice of agriculture is as old as that of scratching the surface of the soil with a stick, the forerunner of the modern chilled steel plow. Mesopotamia, Egypt and sections of our own southwest show the remains of irrigation systems hoary with age that hundreds of years ago lapsed into ruin and disuse.

While the sweet potatoes grown in the north do not develop the sweetness and quality of the New Jersey or more southern product, one can still raise a pretty fair article. The soil in which they are planted should be rich, light and mellow and should so lie as to receive as much warmth as possible from the sun, a slope to the south, with shelter of some kind to the north being preferable. While the practice is often followed of planting them on ridges, this is not imperative if the soil is well drained and is kept thoroughly cultivated.

We watched a groceryman counting eggs into a shipping case the other day and called his attention to a number of apparently fresh white eggs that were badly smeared with mud or manure, due to the hens having inadequate nesting places. His reply was: "Yes; there's really no excuse for it. Those eggs are just as fresh and good as any that have been brought in, but the folks were careless. When they reach the commission houses they will go in as 'dirts,' which means that about 3 cents per dozen will be knocked off the price."

A stirring of the surface soil every few days, and particularly after a rain, will put a blanket of mellow earth on the surface that will tend to keep the subsoil moist and loose in a condition the most favorable possible for the development of the growing plants. It is well to remember in this connection that the circulation of soil air is as essential to the growth of the root system as soil moisture and that both are secured by keeping the surface soil properly stirred. It matters little relatively how rich soil is if the surface is allowed to bake. This locks both moisture and fertility up, and the growing crop suffers as a result.

The Iowa experiment station has been gathering data recently relative to the damage done by the wheat head army worm in several counties of the state. Two broods of the worm hatch, the first feeding from late in May until well into July and the second from the middle of August until frost. Measures which have been tried to reduce the pest show that early cutting of badly infested fields is a help, also keeping the grasses cut on the roadsides and in the fence corners and early fall plowing. Most effective of all as a preventive measure was found to be the pasturing of infested fields during the early fall. The damage done by the worm is largely in the seed head, its habit being to eat the seeds and drop the chaff. In some fields examined as high as 40 per cent of the timothy seed heads were found damaged.

The damp cellar may not be primarily due to too much shade about the house, but there is no getting around the fact that the situation is aggravated by such shade. The germs destroying sunshine and fresh air ought to enter the cellar windows during a part of every day.

Not a little pleasure and real satisfaction can be got out of placing a shallow dish on the lawn and supplying it with fresh water every day or two. The birds will discover it very quickly and will come to the dish to drink and bathe, where their performances will prove very interesting to the members of the household.

There are all too many chaps who haven't time to "monkey or fuss" testing seed corn who stupidly spend hours and even days later in the season cultivating bare ground in fields which have half or a third of a stand because the seed used wasn't any good. And it is often these same fellows who blame the weather or the party in power or their bad luck because they don't get ahead in the world.

The present day practice of building dairy barns so that they will be provided with abundance of fresh air and sunlight is no longer viewed as a fad by men who think. These conditions mean health to the cows, which means increased milk yield, and this means more money in the bank; hence it resolves itself down to a practical dollars and cents proposition, a language that ought to be understood by the most dull of understanding.

Regrettable as the fact is, truth compels the statement that up to date the most skilled specialists in the medical world have not been able to discover a medicine that will kill the germs that cause cancer and tuberculosis. Other measures sometimes effect a cure in individual cases, but seldom medicine taken internally. Medicines claimed to have this power are on the market, but primarily for the purpose of separating sick folks of their money.

The old world has mighty little to offer boys who start out in life at ten years old sucking cigarettes, except quarters in insane asylums, penitentiaries or jobs holding down dry goods boxes, rubbing the sand off depot walls at train time or touring the country on brake beams. None of these occupations, by the way, yields a very handsome salary. It is well for the boy to look into the future far enough to make up his mind whether he wants to hang out with this kind of company. If he doesn't he would better cut the cigarettes out.

Figures gathered by investigators in the federal department of agriculture show that those engaged in the poultry business in the United States suffer a loss of \$45,000,000, or 15 per cent of the annual value of the egg output, \$300,000,000, through the careless handling of the product. This loss is traced to failure to provide adequate and clean nesting places, irregularity in gathering, keeping in warm instead of cool places and infrequency of marketing. It is safe to say, in addition, that the bulk of this loss is sustained by farm poultry raisers rather than those who make of poultry raising a primary business. The leak is one that should be stopped.

We heard the other day of a tactful fellow who got the better of a balky horse by hopping out of the rig and pretending to adjust something about the harness. By the time he had tied and untied the rump strap or moukied with the tug or bridle a bit and got back into his seat the horse was ready to start out. The writer has had equally good results while cultivating with horses inclined to balk by backing them up a few steps and then starting ahead. But all schemes fail at times, and, like others, we have sat for a good half hour, with the thermometer registering 110 degrees F. in the shade in the vicinity of our rear collar button, waiting for Tom to get over a balky streak. It takes a stack of patience, much philosophy and all or more religion than a fellow can muster to keep sweet tempered when he has one of the ornery critters on his hands.

Time was when cows needed their horns for self protection, but under modern domestic conditions they are useless and often dangerous appendages. The best and easiest method of dehorning is by the application of some caustic potash to the germ of the horns when the calf is a few days old. After the horn has got a good start the job must be done by saw or clipper. Many a dairyman hesitates to dehorn his cows because of the harmful effect he thinks it will have in reducing their milk flow. However, this is likely to be overestimated. A test made at the Kansas Agricultural college in a herd of twelve cows with a view to determining the shrinkage as a result of dehorning showed that in the five days prior to the operation it gave 1,142.5 pounds of milk, while in the five days following it gave 1,100.7 pounds, or a total shrinkage for the twelve cows of 40.8 pounds. This amounts to sixty-nine one-hundredths of a pound of milk per cow each day, or about half a pint. On the fifth day after dehorning all except two of the cows were giving as much milk, and a few more than they did the day before their horns were removed.

J. E. Trigg

L. & N. Time Card

In effect Monday, Dec. 31, 1906.

SOUTH BOUND

TRAIN	LV. LOUISVILLE	AR. LEBANON
No. 27	7:00 am	9:45 am
No. 28	8:15 am	10:45 am
No. 29	5:55 pm	7:40 pm
No. 31	8:00 pm	10:40 pm
No. 33	8:30 pm	9:00 pm

NORTH BOUND

TRAIN	LV. LEBANON	AR. LOUISVILLE
No. 24	5:45 am	7:50 am
No. 25	7:32 am	10:15 am
No. 26	4:20 pm	6:55 pm
No. 22	6:28 pm	8:10 pm
No. 32	7:32 am	10:15 am

No. 32 and 33 are Sunday trains only.

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W. M. WILMORE, Prop. r.

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Feed Stable
Reasonable Rates

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VETERINARY SURGEON



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Fistula, Poll-evil, Spavin or any surgical work done at fair prices. I am well fixed to take care of stock. Money due when work is done or stock removed from stables.

LOCATION—NEAR ED HUGHES' RESIDENCE, ON BURKSVILLE STREET.

Joseph H. Stone,

Attorney-at-Law

Will practice in this and adjoining counties.
Jamestown, Kentucky.

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Editor.

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When you are sick, or suffering from any of the troubles peculiar to women, don't delay—take Cardui, that well-known and successful remedy for women. Thousands of women have used Cardui and been benefited. Why not you? Don't take any chances. Get Cardui, the old, reliable, oft-tried remedy, for women of all ages.

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It Will Help You

Mrs. Luzania Morgan, Sneedville, Tenn., writes: "For ten years I suffered with the turn of life, and tried many remedies without relief. I had pains all over my body and at times I could not sit up. At last I took Cardui and now I can do my housework. I have told many ladies about Cardui and recommend it to all sick women." Try it.

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COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY

WEEKLY COURIER--JOURNAL

HENRY WATTERSON, Editor

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W. G. BRIDGES

Four Months Storage Free

Mrs. Nancy Karnes, of Highland Park, Ky., died July 1, 1911, and was laid to rest in the family grave yard near June Karnes. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Black, of Cane Valley. The deceased united with the Baptist church when young, and lived a true christian life until death called her to meet her loved ones. She leaves to mourn her departure, six children, an aged mother, three brothers and one sister and a host of other relatives and friends. There is a beautiful home far up in the sky, where many loved ones are waiting around the white throne, beckoning others to come home. Then all will be glory, we'll sing the sweet story, and tell of his wonderful love.

Farm and Garden

DRAIN GRADE MUST BE EVEN.

Slightest Inequality Causes Silt Deposits and Clogs the Current.

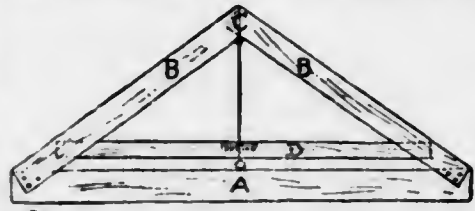
A matter of prime importance in laying tile for drainage of wet land is that of getting an even grade or fall to the ditch, says Professor M. E. Sherwin in the Progressive Farmer and Gazette.

If the tile in the bottom forms a waving line or change from a given grade to a grade less steep, there may always be expected an accumulation of silt due to the less rapid flow of water within the tile which will drain. Silt basins may be put in to admit of cleaning out this material at intervals, but just as far as possible the deposit of it should be prevented by getting an even grade so that there is no tendency for accumulation.

This even grade may be obtained by the use of a very simple piece of apparatus, one which any farmer can easily make and use.

Take a piece of 1 by 6 inch pine board, A, sixteen feet long. Fasten securely to the ends of this two pieces, B B, each nine feet long, and have them meet above the middle of the piece A. The joint at C may be made by lapping the ends, or the ends may be cut slanting so that they fit up against each other, being held by a small strip nailed across on either side. A fourth strip, D, should be fastened as indicated to B B, two inches above board A. A plumb bob will now be hung from a hook at the joint C by a piece of fine iron or copper wire so that it will hang within six inches of the ground.

Now get the piece A level (this is important) and mark the place on D where the wire hangs. Block one end of A up from the floor one-half inch by putting under it a piece of wood of this thickness and mark again on D where the wire hangs. It will not hang where it did before, but nearer the lower end. Take the block out and place under the other end, again marking on D where it hangs. Repeat this operation with a block one and one-half inches thick and with blocks



PLUMB FOR LEVEL DRAIN.

two, two and one-half and three inches thick. Be sure to measure the thickness of each block.

When the plumb bob hangs across the first mark made on D we have the board exactly level. When the bob swings one, two or three spaces either way we have a grade of one-half inch, one inch or one and one-half inches respectively in sixteen feet. By placing this in the bottom of the ditch we can tell how much the grade is at any place, and by moving it we can tell whether or not our grade is uniform all the way. If not uniform we can make it so by scraping off the higher places.

It is necessary that the bottom of the board A be a straight end. The scale is marked on the board D so that it will not be liable to become covered with dirt as if placed on the board A.

A plumb bob gives a greater accuracy than a carpenter's level or other level placed on one of the boards and is also adapted for more varied use. This piece of apparatus is as accurate, when carefully made, as any surveyor's level and can be used to advantage either with or without a surveyor's level for getting the desired grade in a drain. Its special use is for determining when the grade is uniform. It costs little and is easily made. No one can fail to understand its use.

FITTING HORSES FOR SHOWS.

One of the open secrets of feeding horses for shows and fairs is to give them plenty of fresh milk, regardless of the age of the animal.

The Hum of the Hive.

Give your bees plenty of good food for winter.

Leave no honey or loose comb open around the apiary under any circumstances.

The bee when out foraging never acts on the offensive—always on the defensive.

Beeswax is always in good demand, and the wise beekeepers save every scrap of it.

Two drones cost as much to raise as three workers, and after they are raised they keep on eating, while the workers labor for you.

Never extract honey before at least two-thirds of the comb is sealed or capped over; otherwise the honey is not ripe enough and will ferment.

A special bee cellar in which nothing else is kept is certainly desirable, but many beekeepers cannot afford this and yet can well spare room in a good house cellar.

Bees will produce more extracted honey to the hive than comb honey, yet the higher price that comb honey will bring makes the income derived from either hive about the same.

FARM ORCHARD AND GARDEN
BY **FETRIGG**
CENTRAL POINT
ROGUE RIVER
VALLEY
OREGON
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

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THE CUTWORM PEST.

While cutworms do more damage during the month of May than later, a suggestion or two now relative to preventing damage by them will not be out of place. In no season that the writer can remember has the damage in the north central states been so heavy as that which has been inflicted on farmers and gardeners within the past few weeks. Not only has corn on sod ground been badly riddled and had to be replanted, but even worse havoc has been wrought in the town and country garden patch. One gardener in speaking of the matter the other day said that of 1,000 cabbage plants which he had set out the cutworms got all but two. So voracious are they that they have even attacked potato vines. Two things may be done to prevent damage. The stalks of transplanted stuff like cabbages and tomatoes may be protected by wrapping them with a couple of thicknesses of newspaper, allowing the paper to extend an inch below and an inch and a half above the surface of the ground. To poison the worms moisten bran with a solution made by adding one ounce of paris green to four or five gallons of water and thinly scatter while moist close to the stems or stalks of the plants to be protected. The worms are also very fond of green clover or alfalfa, and if this is wet in the poison solution and similarly placed it makes an excellent exterminator. A garden that is thoroughly hoed or cultivated will not suffer as much damage as one that is not, while a further advantage is that the worms may be killed as they are thrown to the surface.

A PURE BRED SIRE LEAGUE.

The department of animal husbandry of the University of Wisconsin has lately set afoot a campaign that is deserving of publicity. It aims at the organization of a nation wide pure bred sire league, a voluntary, non-incorporated association, of which any person may become a member by owning and using a pure bred sire in the production of any of the several kinds of farm animals. The purpose of the organization, as suggested, is the improvement of the live stock of the country by the use of pure bred, registered sires in place of those of grade, scrub or mongrel breeding. Those who join the league pledge themselves so far as is possible to use pure bred sires, to advocate the general use of such sires, to work for the improvement of pure bred sires along the line of breed character and individual excellence and, lastly, to discourage the use of grade, mongrel or scrub sires or sires and dams of whatever breeding that are diseased or unsound in any way. The improvement in the breeding and character of all kinds of farm animals has been marked in the past few years, and there is reason to believe that an organization such as the above will do much toward helping the good work along.

COST OF PRODUCTION HAZY.

The chief lack in the system of accounts kept on the average farm is the uncertainty relative to the cost of production. It's an easy matter to figure out the receipts from a crop of small grain, corn, potatoes or hay; at so much per bushel or ton or of live stock at a given price per hundred-weight, but not so simple a matter to figure exact cost of production, including the items of preparation and cultivation of soil, the cost of harvesting, storage, interest on investment, deterioration in equipment, etc. Yet it is only by keeping tab on these and a good many other items that makes it possible for the farm owner to know whether his season's operations have been really profitable or not. It will take some time and attention to keep a set of farm books simply, yet it is well worth while that one may know just where he stands—what operations have been profitable and what followed at a loss.

SHOULD LIVE WITH THE WORMS.

It is hard to have patience with the man who, though entirely dependent upon the kindness of nature for fertile soil, productive fruit tree, bush and vine, sunshine and rain, is so narrow and selfish that he will ruthlessly kill the finest and most useful of our song birds because, knowing a good thing when they see it, they take a bit of toll from him in the shape of ripe and luscious berries. Folks of this type ought to be herded by themselves in a territory bug and worm cursed because never visited by our feathered friends and compelled to subsist on what worms and insects leave. They would soon have enough of the business and would return to dwell with civilized folks, thankful for bird life and having a better conception of reciprocity, the square deal and the eternal fitness of things.

EATS WHAT HE LIKES AFTER TAKING FREE SAMPLE

It will be welcome news to dyspeptics to learn of a remedy that, in the opinion of thousands, is an absolute cure for indigestion and all forms of stomach trouble, and, better still, it is guaranteed to do so. The remedy is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

We all know the value of pure pepsin in indigestion, and add to this some exceptional laxative ingredients and you have a truly wonderful remedy. Mr. T. W. Worthy of Forsythe, Ga., got to the point where he could not even eat or digest vegetables and after many years of seeking he found the cure in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Mr. Rudy Kasner of Moline, Ill., was in the same bad predicament with his stomach, took Syrup Pepsin and is now cured.

Hundreds of others would gladly testify.

It is a guaranteed cure for indigestion, constipation, biliousness, headaches, gas on the stomach and similar complaints. A bottle can be had at any drug store for fifty cents or a dollar, but if you wish to make a test of it first, send your address to Dr. Caldwell and he will supply a free sample bottle, sent direct to your address. You will soon admit that you have found something to replace salts, cathartics, breath perfumes and other temporary reliefs. Syrup Pepsin will cure you permanently.

For the free sample address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 402 Caldwell building, Monticello, Ill.

FOR SALE:—One six year old combined Red Bird horse. Would trade for cattle. Call on The News.

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FOR 1911

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BIGGER THAN EVER

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AND

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DEMOCRATIC in politics, but
fair to everybody.

SEND YOUR SUBSCRIPTION
RIGHT AWAY

TO THIS PAPER—not to The
Louisville Times.

Escaped with His Life

"Twenty-one years ago I faced an awful death," writes H. B. Martin, Fort Harrelson, S. C. "Doctors said I had consumption and the dreadful cough I had looked like it, sure enough. I tried everything, I could hear of, for my cough and was under the treatment of the best doctor in Georgetown, S. C. for a year but could get no relief. A friend advised me to try Dr. King's New Discovery. I did so, and was completely cured. I feel that I own my life to this great throat and lung cure. 'It's positively guaranteed for coughs, colds, and all bronchial affections. 50c & \$1.00' Trial bottle free at Paul Drug Co."

Remember that the Columbia Fair will open August 22, and will continue four days.

Gradyville.

We had fine rains last week. Messrs. G. T. Flowers and Will Baker were at Greensburg last Wednesday.

Mrs. W. L. Winters, after spending a month with relatives in Owen county returned home last week.

Austin Wilmore was at Greensburg last Tuesday.

Messrs. Marshall, Noe and Lyons of Campbellsville were calling on our merchants one day last week.

Mr. Thos. Dohoney and family of Columbia, passed through here last Thursday enroute for Red Lick, where they will spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. W. M. Moss and family, of Greensburg, visited relatives in our city last Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. J. A. Diddle spent a day or so at Sulphur well last week.

Mrs. J. O. Russell, of Columbia, spent a day or so of last week with relatives at this place.

Mrs. Sallie Walker of Columbia spent last week visiting relatives at this place.

Mr. C. O. Moss spent several days of last week on his farm in the Cool Spring community, seeing after his timber.

Miss Bertie Smith was on the sick list a few days of last week.

The wheat in this section has all been threshed; the crop is over an average in quality.

Mr. J. F. Pendleton shipped a carload of butcher cattle to the Louisville market last week.

Nell & Nell are daily prizing and shipping tobacco to the Louisville market.

The Lowe Bro.'s, of Gresham, are here putting a new roof on Mr. Alfred Parson's dwelling.

Brack Cain and wife, of near Columbia, visited relatives last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. C. Sandridge and daughter, of Greensburg, spent a few days in our community last week, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. Cephus Keltner and family, of McGregor, Texas, are visiting relatives and friends in this community at this time.

Mrs. Ella J. Robertson and Mrs. Wm. Wilmore were on the sick list several days of last week.

Rev. J. R. Crawford and daughters, of Columbia, visited the family of Mr. J. D. Walker one night last week.

Your reporter had the pleasure of receiving a paper from Hon. M. F. Winfrey, formerly of Columbia, but has been for the last few years a citizen of Carter county Oklahoma. We are glad to hear that he stands so high with his people and that they have time and again honored him with office and to-day is County Judge of that county. We are glad at all times to hear of our Adair county lads coming to the front and filling positions of high trust.

Zach Cardin, Greensburg, was here last Saturday looking after timber.

Avis, Ky.

The wheat crop has been threshed in this section, and it is the best yield for several years.

Mr. Eston Harris was at Russell Springs Wednesday.

The school at this place is pro-

Hanna's Green Seal

"The Made-to-Wear Paint"

FORMULA ON EVERY PACKAGE

Does This Mean Anything to You?

It expresses the maker's faith in the product.

Labor is the principal cost in painting. The material should be the best.

YOU CANNOT AFFORD ANY OTHER KIND.

FOR SALE BY

THE JEFFRIES HARDWARE STORE



Big Land Sale.

On Saturday, August 26, 1911, at the home of the late John Milt Wilson lying 1 1/2 miles south of Gradyville, on Big Creek, in Adair county, Ky. Farm consists of 254 acres of land including a body of valuable merchantable poplar, oak, ash, walnut, beech and hickory timber. Also a large quantity of softer woods. Plenty of good running water, splendid modern dwelling, finest well in Adair, within ten steps of the door. All cleared land in high state of cultivation. Will be sold on the premises to the highest bidder upon a credit of six months. Land and timber sold together and separately.

O. D. WILSON, Admr.

Vester.

Born, to the wife of Willie Goodan, July the 13th, a boy. Mother and baby are doing well.

Mrs. Sarah Burton and Miss Dellie Burton were visiting Mrs. Etta Burton, last Tuesday.

The protracted meeting at Pleasant View, closed last Friday night. They had a good meeting—several conversions. Nine were baptized Friday, near Pleasant View church.

Mrs. Malissa Burton and little daughter, were visiting Mrs. Anna Neat, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Sillar Burton's little son, Ned, is quite ill at this writing.

Mr. Heck O. Burton has about eleven acres of the finest corn in this vicinity.

Wheat threshing is about completed in this neighborhood.

Our merchants at Vester, Mr. J. W. Moore and Mrs. S. J. Doolley, are having a pretty fair trade now.

The school at this place is progressing nicely under the management of Miss Virginia Hunn.

Russell Creek.

The health of this neighborhood is reasonably good at this writing.

Most of the farmers have threshed their wheat in this precinct, and it was extra good. All the farmers were surprised at the good yield.

Farmers are very busy cutting and putting up their hay.

Frank Shepherd and family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Butler, last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. John Morrison and daughter, of Columbia, were visiting at Mr. Frank Shepherd's last Saturday.

Mrs. Sallie Callison, of Cane Valley, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cundiff, last week.

Messrs. Dick Hutchison, Bill

Hood and Hard Smith were attending the Sand Lick Springs, last week, and reported better health when they came back.

Miss Cleo Shepherd happened to a very painful accident last Sunday. The window fell and caught her hand, mashing three fingers very badly.

Mr. James O. Smith was very sick last week.

Ernest Cundiff bought a bunch of hogs from Sam Smith last week, for a fancy price.

Mr. Sam Smith spent all of last week in Honey Comb, Tenn.

Mr. Lys Young, of Ozark, was visiting his sister, Mrs. Bob Smith, last week.

Mr. Ed Oscar Smith, of Merri-mac, Taylor county, was at the bedside of his father, last week.

Sam Smith mashed one of his big toes off last Friday. Now Sam is hopping around.

Mrs. John R. Cundiff is visiting her sister this week.

Miss Dollie Todd is at the bedside of her niece, Mrs. Charley Browning this week.

Mesdames Jennie Smith and Ermine Hutchinson spent the day very pleasantly at Mrs. Ella Feeses, last Wednesday.

Our school opened last Monday, with Miss Julia Penick as teacher. We are well pleased with her, this being her second school here. We hope how well she may get along.

Miss Nannie Lou Willis opened her school last week at the new school house just built on Mr. Waller Smith's place. We want to say those people made no mistake in selecting a good teacher, as Miss Nannie will do her part. Success to you Miss Willis is the wish of an humble scribe.

Ozark.

Mrs. T. J. Bryant is not so well this week.

Miss Sis Bryant is slowly improving.

Aunt Mechie Montgomery is some better at this writing.

Miss Annie Reynolds and Myrtle Combest are no better.

Mrs. Sallie Bryant has been a great sufferer with neuralgia for several days.

Messrs. Jasper and Lowder Bryant are visiting relatives in Campbellsville this week.

Mr. Luther Young is teaching a good school at Rainfall, and Mr. Robert Bailey at Oak Grove.

Mr. R. N. Graves, of Russell county, visited relatives here last Thursday.

Mrs. Walker Bryant, Columbia, is spending a few days with Mrs. E. A. McKinley.

Born to the wife of Elmore Bryant July, 10, a still born child.

Additional Locals.

Program.

The following is the program of the Fifth Sunday Meeting, to be held with the Beech Grove church, Green county, July the 29th and 30th.

SATURDAY, JULY 29.

Devotional Exercises, T. E. Ennis. 10:30 The Benefits of this meeting to the Church, W. J. Levy, J. W. Crawley.

11:15 Sermon—Church Discipline, L. B. Arvin.

NOON.

1:30 p. m. Devotional Exercises, William Kirtley.

2:00 p. m. Our Obligations to Missions First—To Unite on Mission Plan, J. A. Pierce, J. F. Roach, J. W. Crawley.

Second—To Pray for Success of Missions, W. S. Dudgeon, E. M. Blakeman, R. F. Jaudon.

Third—To support With Our Means our Mission Work, H. S. Robinson, E. M. Blakeman, James Garnett.

Fourth—To Develop the Spirit of Missions, W. T. Underwood, William Kirtley, D. H. Howerton.

7:30 p. m. Sermon, W. B. Cave.

SUNDAY JULY 30.

9:30 Sunday School.

10:30 Round Table. Our Sunday School, conducted by B. W. Penick.

11:00 Sermon—Missionary. R. F. Jaudon.

NOON.

1:30 p. m. Stewardship, D. H. Howerton.

T. E. Ennis,

L. B. Arvin,

E. H. Henderson,

Committee.

Harlan Hindman.

The Lebanon Enterprise makes the following comment on the change of duty for Harlan Hindman. Mr. Hindman's many friends in this place are glad that he has been promoted:

Harlan C. Hindman, who has been Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue at this place for a number of years past, has been promoted to a place in collector Petty's office in Louisville, and will in the future be in charge of an important branch of the service. John B. Phillips, of this city, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Hindman at the local office. The change will be effective on August 1.

Mr. Hindman is a native of Columbia, and his promotion comes as a recognition of the faithful and efficient manner he has discharged his duties.

During the time he has been located here he has made a large number of warm friends, all of whom will be glad of his promotion, will regret to learn that he is to leave Lebanon. The new Deputy Collector is in every way qualified for the duties he is soon to assume. He is a son of the late J. G. Phillips, and for a number of years has been connected with the revenue service.

Held Without Bail.

Robert Thurman, town marshal of Edmonton, was given an examining trial last week for killing Bud McCandless. He was held without bail to await the action of the grand jury. The case was tried before Judge Depp, and the defense made an effort to swear him off the bench. Various stories have reached this place in regard to the killing. Just what occurred in the room before McCandless received his death wounds is known only to his slayer. The principal point made by the defense, as we are informed, was that the Marshal did not have a legal warrant for McCandless' arrest—that it was issued by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the town of Edmonton, where the killing occurred.

Not as Bad as Reported.

News reached here last Thursday afternoon that Mr. C. G. Meece, who is employed by Elrod & Co., beer stove men, who are running a machine at McGaha, had lost both eyes by a bit of metal flying into them. Mr. Lincoln Denton, who is also connected with the company, left immediately for the scene returning here with Mr. Meece Friday morning. He was badly burned about the eyes, but the sights were not injured. Every body who knows Mr. Meece is glad that the accident was no worse and that he will be able for duty in a few days.

There was an interesting gathering of people in Taylor county, just beyond the Green River bridge, last Friday, in honor of Bishop McCoy. Lunch was served on the green and a very entertaining talk was made by the Bishop. Rev. T. L. Hulse and wife, Rev. B. M. Currie, wife and children, Miss Mattie Sinclair and Mrs. H. McBeath of this place were among the number in attendance.

One day last week Steve Smith, a fifteen year boy, accidentally shot and killed his mother, their home being at Lone Star, Metcalfe county. The boy was loading his gun when the explosion came. The father of the boy was accidentally killed in a runaway a few years ago.

A STRAWBERRY INQUIRY.

A lady reader of these notes living at Rochelle, Ill., writes asking what is the best time to set out a strawberry bed; also if she can renovate an old bed so that it will be worth while. In the section in which our correspondent lives we believe a new bed would give best results if the plants were set out the latter part of April, or about the time when potatoes are planted. To have the most satisfactory bed the plants should be large and thrifty, and the ground in which they are planted should be enriched with well rotted manure and made fine and mellow. If the variety of berry set is a vigorous grower the plants should be put in rows three feet apart and about two feet apart in the row. To have berries that are a delight, a dozen or eighteen of which will fill a quart measure, one should get pedigreed plants from some responsible grower. Such plants will cost a trifle more than the common, runty plants, but the returns at picking time will more than justify the additional expense. The bed should be kept thoroughly tilled during the growing season and free from weeds and blossoms that develop should be snipped off. When the ground is firmly frozen after winter sets in the bed should be covered with a coat of about three inches of clean straw, which can be raked from the crown of the row at the proper time in the spring and allowed to furnish a covering for the earth between. In answer to the inquiry about the old bed we would say that we believe it can be renovated so that it will give good results. In doing this one should first cut all growth on the bed close with a scythe, including plants and weeds. If this dries sufficiently it should be burned on the bed with any other litter that may be lying close on the ground. Any rubbish that does not burn should be raked off.

One should next take a single horse plow or hand cultivator and break up and thoroughly stir the soil between the original berry rows, leaving unplowed strips of not more than six inches wide. If quite a bit of loose soil is rattled in on this strip it will do no harm. The bed, what there is left of it, will look decidedly sick after this operation, but following a rain the plants will begin to show up from the undisturbed roots, and runners will develop from which entirely new plants will set. The success of such renovation of an old bed will depend largely upon the amount of moisture it received during July and August, but an artificial supply will answer the same purpose. Such a bed will bear a good supply of berries next year, but not as large a quantity as would a bed in its second year. As a sort of compromise we would suggest that our friend renovate a half of this bed, unless it is very small, and on the other half set new plants next spring. This will insure some berries next season and a good supply the season following.

MILKING STRAIN SHORTHORNS.

Farmers who have made an effort to develop a milking strain of Shorthorns will be interested in some experiments which have been carried on by the United States department of agriculture in co-operation with the Minnesota experiment station along the line of developing a type of Shorthorns which will produce not only valuable beef animals, but cows which will give a good account of themselves in the dairy. Reports published relative to these experiments indicate that in three herds owned by private individuals the annual milk production of from 3,000 to 6,000 pounds was secured, yielding from 125 to 250 pounds of butter fat. In one herd owned and directly under the supervision of the experiment station the records show yields running from 4,000 to 5,000 pounds of milk, containing from 125 to 325 pounds of butter fat. Time was when there were in existence a number of herds of milking Shorthorns that possessed a decidedly dairy bent, but the big fat stock shows with standards of judging which put Shorthorns in the beef and not in the dairy classes and which call for mountains of fat on the back of all exhibition animals has played hob with the moderate dairy tendency a few Shorthorns possessed.

ADVANTAGE OF A DUST MULCH.

A friend who lives in Stanley county in the southwestern part of South Dakota, was telling us the other day of an interesting experiment that one of his neighbors made last year along the line of barrowing a field of wheat after it was up to conserve moisture. He divided an eighteen acre field into two equal tracts. One of these he did not touch after the grain showed above the ground. The other place he barrowed three times, adjusting the lever so as to put the teeth at quite an angle. The last time through the wheat stood fourteen inches high. At harvest time the plot that had not been dragged yielded nine bushels per acre. The other plot that had been given a dust mulch by dragging yielded eighteen bushels. This easy method of conserving moisture is an especially live problem with every farmer in the semiarid sections where the rainfall ranges from twelve to eighteen inches per annum, yet the principle is one that the farmer in the humid sections might well put into practice in dry seasons. There is little question that the benefit to be derived from such dragging and a breaking of the soil crust would be correspondingly great.

J. E. Trigg